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# HAWAII'S **AFFAIRS**

### What is Going on at the National Capital.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.of absorbing attention here this week from the Hawalian standpoint. A feeling of considerable security that probably nothing would be done, especially as no stable government of their own was in immediate prospect for the Cubans, was followed by a feeling of some anxiety, as soon as Chairman Payne, of the Ways and Means Committee, dedided to give a Cuban delegation hearings on the subject.

That stirred the beet sugar people to much activity. The Michigan delegation in the House, composed of twelve Republicans, immediately caucused, Michigan being the second State in the Union in the production of beet sugar. House of Representatives of the United endeavors to sustain the beet sugar industry in Michigan and throughout the United States, and that we will resist any attempt, calculated to injure this

The California delegation, consisting of seven Republicans, held a caucus the same day and passed oral resolutions of a similar character. One of their members, Mr. Metcalf, is a member of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana, a Democrat, and necessarily a man in favor of the sugar interests, is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

It is the influence of President Roosevelt that has been working mischief. Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee, comes from a section where there are large beet sugar inno radical action by the Ways and trails and New Zealand." been set for Jan. 22. There is a quiet dustry." tip going the rounds that the leading clause: men of the Senate and House will setgovernment at Havana will be in-

Even the advocates of retaining the sugar men and the cane sugar grow- of Italy, to the necessity for the conthat will be a desirable culmination. The President's determination to secure ment throughout the country that my Indian Empire." something ought to be done for that island are considerations that will ter to alleviate the altuation in Cuba. annexation may be the outcome.

every evidence that a vigorous battle weeks. Michigan sent a delegation al- same regal ceremony most immediately after the decision of their entry into the house the Ways and Means Committee to Buckingham Palace to Westminster to grant hearings. This delegation arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening and put up at the Arional arrived last evening lington hotel. The members thereof ing of Parliament. Guardsmen assisted are ready to protest in season and out by hundreds of police kept the spectaof season against any reduction of the tors back, but they had little to do. Only tariff on sugar. Furthermore, the Mich. 'a few attempts at decoration were visiigan members of the House bave been, ble circulating a petition on the Republican side, seeking signers and pledges to the king and queen drove out from the an side, seeking signers and pledges to the continuous and queen drove out from the vote against any tariff reduction. The fact is that, should a bill be reported and King Edward was still struggling to the House, much would depend upon with an arrive of the struggling. to the House, much would depend upon with an unruly glove, the attitude of the Démocrats, who, 11%der the peculiar direumstances that astically nower. Most of the Democrats come teterested to any extent in beet sugar. It might seem at first blush as though the Southerners would join with the Louisianans, but it must be rememberat that the Louisiana Democrats have in years gone by voted with the Republicans on all protection questions. for which the Democrats of the House are very wroth with them. Accord-

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# KING EDWARD VII OPENS PARLIAMENT WHILE PEERS CHEER FOR THE ARMY

## OBSERVED House of Lords Applauds the Speech.

ONDON, Jan. 16.-King Edward opened Parliament today with ail ceremonial, bringing up customs of by-gone days. The procession to the House of Lords was of the same character as that witnessed on the occasion of the opening of the first Parliament of King Edward's reign, while within the upper house were seen the same Cuban sugar duties have been state pageantry, the same historic dresses and the same revival of ancient

After robing, King Edward and Queen Alexandra entered the House of Peers and occupied their thrones, beneath a canopy, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on either side of them. The other members of the Royal family were seated on chairs at the foot of the steps leading to the throne. The gentleman usher of the black rod. General Sir Michael Biddulph, having summoned the Speaker and the members of the House of Commons, His Majesty read the speech from

The speech opened with a reference Union in the production of beet sugar to the tour of the Prince and Princess They passed resolutions declaring that of Wales. "They were everywhere," we, the Michigan members of the said the King, "received with demonstrations of the liveliest affection, and States Congress, unitedly use our best I am convinced their presence served to rivet more closely the bonds of mutual regard and loyalty by which the vigor of the empire is maintained."

Referring to Great Britain's relations with foreign countries, the King said: "My relations with the other powers continue to be most friendly." Contrary to expectations, the King's referance to the war was just as indefinite as the statements made on the subject in the last half dozen messages from the throne.

"I regret," said his Majesty, "that the war in South Africa is not yet concluded, though the course of the operations has been favorable to our arms, the area of war largely reduced and industries are being resumed in my new colonies. In spite of the tedious character of the campaign, my soldiers terests, but the President has been throughout have displayed a cheerfulgradually pulling him over to the other ness in the endurance of the hardships side on the plea that something must incident to guerilla warfare and a hube done for Cuba. A belief has prevail- manity, even to their own detriment, in their treatment of the enemy, which Pennsylvania, an influential member of are deserving of the highest praise. the Ways and Means Committee, and The necessity for relieving those of my next to Mr. Payne in rank, is hostile to troops who have most felt the strain any legislation reducing Cuban tariff of war, has afforded me the opportunduties. That is said to be incorrect ity of again availing myself of the loy-But the long and the short of it is that all and patriotic offers of my colonies, no accurate line on what the commit- and further contingents will shortly tee is likely to do can be had at this reach South Africa from the Dominion time further than this: There will be of Canada, the Commonwealth of Aus-

"I have concluded with the President that character and that the military visions of which will facilitate the con- drown the crying of women, structed to make the 25 per cent cut on der guarantees that its neutrality will man of the contingent. our imports into the island immediately be maintained, and that it will be open. On alighting at the royal entrance of nations."

> "whose son, Habib Ullah, has expressed an earnest desire to maintain the

"have been framed as economically as robes, filled every nook, weigh much towards action. Then, if due regard for their efficiency renders nothing is done by Congress this win- possible in the special circumstances of the present exigency," the speech conthe sugar people here fear lest speedy cluded with mentioning proposed legislation, of solely domestic interest, with The beet sugar people are descending the exception of a bill to facilitate the on Washington in force and there is sale and purchase of land in Ireland. Their majesties then retired will be waged in the next three or four fanfare of trumpets and attended by the

Their majorites were greeted enthusihave arisen, will hold the balance of coach, whose gilded pinnacle brushed the and the independent refiners. Grades on bounty-produced sugar " boughs of the trees in the green park, Nos. 6 to 11, inclusive, were cut five from Southern States, which are not King Edward and Queen Alexandra looked for all the world like a flattering points painting of Henry VIII and one of his better looking spouges. They bowed somewhat wildly from their huge gold and glass frame, which shook and reeled on its ancient springs like a ship in a The king and queen both looked storm. extraordinarily well, but her majesty appeared to be in specially good health. What with the two central figures so the brilliam escort of Life Guards, whose Mail, "that the British delegates will Los Angeles merchants have been the asily seen and so gordeously clad, and



### KING EDWARD VII,

He were rewarded for their long, cold dress was of black velvet, surmounted enemies"), was an insult to the House. Means members. A twenty-five per In regard to the sugar conference, walt by a spectacle of considerable in- by a robe trimmed with ermine. The and a committee should be appointed to cent reduction of tariff duties on goods the speech says: "I trust its decision terest, in so far as unrestrained public peeresses all wore ostrich feathers in consider the course to pursue. The coming from Cuba, providing a similar may lead to the abandonment of the enthusiasm was concerned; but it was reduction is made on goods going from system by which the sugar producing nothing to what occurred earlier in the ning robes of the most varied colors, accept the motion until notice of it was this country to Cuba, will probably be colonies and home manufacturers of day, when the Guards reinforcements left recommended in a bill to be reported sugar have been unfairly weighted in their barracks en route to South Africa, display of jewels being unusually dazafter the Cuban hearings. These have the prosecution of this important in- The Guardsmen tramped through the zing, Then 'came the following dark streets of the metropolis at 6 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by an uproarious mob of civilian friends, singing songs to the accompaniment of the band tie the controversy by a compromise of of the United States a treaty, the pro- The songs and music, however, did not struction of an interoceanic canal un- to the necks and arms of almost every

after such an act is passed by Con- to the commerce and shipping of all the Houses of Parliament, beneath the Victoria tower, King Edward and Quee. Next followed references to the An-Alexandra were met by the high officers cases admitting that this is what the the British Guiana-Brazil boundary ing rooms. Having assumed their gorupshot of it all will likely be. The beet questions to the arbitration of the King scous robes, the procession was formed and preceded by the Duke of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council, bearing ers, as far as their sentiments can be tinuance of famine relief measures in the imperial crown and the herald and gained through representatives, think India and to the death of the Ameer, pursulvants, they entered the House of Peers amid a fanfare of trumpets.

The scene in the gilded chamber was some concessions for Cuba and a senti- friendly relations of Afghanistan with very brilliant. State officers, embassa- Duke of Northumberland, and member dors and ministers in handsome uniforms After announcing that the estimates and peers and peerses in vari-colored

The king, beneath his tobes, wore a

bands kept constantly playing, the pub- fleid marshal's uniform. The queen's riously reported to have aided the king's their hair, and were richly clad in eve- Speaker, William Court Gully, declined to white satin, nowever, predominating, the given in the usual way.

ly decorous character of the proceedings alteration of the coal tax in the forthoccurred when the king referred to the coming hudget. humanity of the British troops in South scene in the House of Lords. Peers and peeresses and high officers of state brokout into a prolonged cheer, which was repeated again and again, to the evipresent Cuban duties are in many glo-Brazilian treaty, to the referring of of state and were conducted to the rob- of this departure from ancient traditions motion, Mr. MacNeal questioned his rul- of each club. This change was made were ineffectual to stop the outburst or

> There was only a meager attendance of members when the House of Commong met this afternoon to commence the work of the session. Irish affairs cropped up almost immediately, Earl Percy, conservative (oldest son of the for the South division of Kensington). moving a resolution to the effect that the Lynch ("who was commonly and noto-

The Chancemer of the Exchequer, Sir zing.

Nichael Hicks-Beach, has given out a

The only departure from the extreme-definite assurance that there will be no

Mr. MacNeal, Irish nationalist (member This led to an unprecedented for South Donegai), created the first scene of the session by deploring the fact that the nationalist members had "been immured in dunzeons at the behest of Mr. Wyneham, the Chief Secretary for dent satisfaction of his majesty, but to Ir.land." He moved the appointment of the apparent dismay of the officials of a committee to investigate the matter. the House, whose signalied deprecations. When the Speaker declined to accept the

ing, and was called to order, SPECIAL AMBASSADOR.

bas ador to represent the United States government at the coronation. He will be attended by General James Wilson, representing the army, and Captum Clarke, former commander of, gives general satisfaction in London.

# SUGAR QUOTATIONS SHOW A DECIDED FALL IN PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. -- Sugar -- Raw, nominal, weak. Fair Refining. 27-8c. Centrifugal, 96 test, 33-8c. Molasses Sugar, 25-8c. Refined was dull.

points, and the rest of the list ten

WAR

ruin of the West Indies. "We under-fects are being felt in several of the them, several frankly admit that it is stand this to mean," says the Daily coast markets.

NEW YORK, January H -- All grades conference that unless sugar bounties of refined sugar were reduced today by are abolished Great Britain will pre-As they sat in the great state the American Sugar Refining Company pare to impose a countervailing duty

SUGAR AT COST.

LONDON. January 15.-The Daily new year's business, by offering the is cleared." Mail says that at the Cabinet council, various varieties of sugar at actual; While the majority of the local jobheld Monday it was determined that cost price has developed into a bitter bers are reticent in speaking of the steps should be taken to prevent the struggle to control trade, and its ef- present unsettled state existing between

first of the outside jobbors to feel the cut, and so keenly has it injured the southern dealers that they talk of retailetory measures in order to hold the, the leaders in the various districts will Prancisco, saving 20 cents per 100 pounds upon the present ruling prices the party shall have been undertaken. in Los Angeles, and thus force out the introding sellers. In fact, they are so have in some instances a tooly threatened the retailers. In speaking of the matter, a leading southern j bber said. "Whether we will all an ourselves to SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18-The present apportunity to throw us down gineers, states in the estimates, that merry war which was inaugurated; when a slight opportunity is presented | ENGLAND MAY START SUGAR | among the wholesale jobbing grocers may later find that sugar will not be of the city with the opening of the so cheap to them when the atmosphere the United States, and to prevent the

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# MADE UP OF CLUBS

### The Home Rulers to Organize Closely.

ITH a vote which was decisive in its size and vonice. strength of lung, the plan of the Central Committee of the Home Rulers for the perfection of a party organization was adopted at the meeting last evening. It was the plan proposed several weeks ago and fought with vigor by the conservatives, but its adoption means that here will be a modern plan followed in the pursuing of the aims of the party.

The evening was spent in the consideration of the methods for the formation of government primary or precinct clubs throughout the Territory. As one speaker put it, there was to be formed a system of clubs, which would be close to the people, and the effect would be to have the conventions of the party made up of men who knew the feelings of their constituents, and the committées of voters who had been constantly in touch with the people who were needed to cast the ballots.

The discussions came up on the supplemental report, which carried with it not only the formation of the precinct clubs, but as well a system of rules for their procedure. The rules, while rather long, were those which are adopted in the majority of organizations with similar purposes. The system of precinct clubs of the Republican party had been copied at length by the Home Rulers, and the result of the labors of the committee was the presentation of a comprehensive system. From the first there was a fight made by the conservatives. They did not want the local clubs given power to name delegates to the nominating conventions. There was a feeling that the executive committee should keep in its hands the power of dictation to the voters, but this was beaten by the younger element of the party. As finally passed the plans of the

Home Rulers provide for a system of lubs one in each voting precinct the islands, made up of voters who proclaim their fealty to the party, this convession being made to the conservatives, who thought there was being too much taken for granted in the polities of some of the recent additions to the party. These clubs to be governed by the usual officers, and their duties shall be to elect the delegates to all nominating conventions and as well members of the committee which shall have the supreme government of the party affairs, known here as the executive committee. There were several amendments made to the rules as they were passed after a seriatim reading. These, however, were principally of a verbal nature, and do not, in the main, change the ordinary distribution of the power of the clubs or their officers.

Only one material change was made, and this was taken as a partial victory for the conservatives or older members of the party. According to this amendment to the rules of order, there may be made an amendment to the rules for the government of the party clubs, by a majority vote of the membership for the purpose of permitting the several precinct clubs, where it is difficult WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.-Whitelaw to secure a full attendance, to make Reid has been appointed special am- rules for government in these premises. According to the plan as finally adopted the formation of these clubs about the Territory is to be in the control of Prince Cupld and Judge Kaulla. Those members of the committee are the batileship Oregon, representing the believed to be ready to undertake a election from Galway of Colonel Arthur navy. The appointment of Mr. Reid journey through the group, for the purpose of securing the adherence of sue voters to the party, and to interest them in the formation of the clubs, and thus keep alive the organization

The rules of order were finally ordered printed, and when this is done cust on of several large retail dealers, have copies sent to them, for the purwho have purchased supplies in San pose of getting the work under way before the trip of the organizers for

### HAWAII AND GUAM,

### Estimates Made for Works of Military Defence.

WASHINGTON, January 13 .-- Secreengage in a similar rate, utiling affair, tary Root has sent to Congress estior whother we will let the San Fran- mates of \$307,000 for the defenses of the else a Jobbers figure it out and exhaust island of Guam and \$25,000 for the detheir pawers is the point under consid-! fenses of Hawsii. The defenses of erat in. We do not like to lose our cus- Guam are to include a seacoast battomers and see sugar from outside, of tory, \$142,000; defensive sites, \$45,000, our territory come in here, and again and torpedo batteries, mines, etc., \$125,me do not like to do business for noth- 000. The defenses of Hawaii are to ining. In any event, the Los Angeles re- clude those about Honolulu and Pearl tallers that are taking accantage of the Harbor. General Gillespie, chief of enprotect the newly acquired territory of interruption of cable communication, these islands being in the line of the projected cable.

> The French minister of marine has appointed a commission to inquire into the reports of Portland, Ore., crimps.

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NEW YORK January II -Pichard Croker and unced his retirement from appraisons. The importers continue to the formal leadership of Tammans hall pas this duty but under protest and this afternoon. The announcement was upon every shipment an appeal made at the meeting of the executive taken from the collectors ruling. This committee at which the plan of organ means the ma'ling to New York of one ization for the year 1902 was agreed pair of elippers for examination upon Lewis Nixon has thesen in the appreciate and Mr Johnson esti finance committee. This position by to the appraisers each pair represent ship of the organization the leader ing a new appeal there are always many classes of cars ship of the organization

# TOO SMALL

### The Reply Brief in Pearl Harbor Case.

(From Thursday's daily )

The reply brief by Hatch & Silliman in the case of United States vs. Honoeral court yesterday afternoon.

The first point discussed by counsel is with regard to the amount of the verdict which plaintiff claims was excessive The brief says "The verdict was probably unsatisfactory to both parties to this litigation. The defendant certainly felt that it should receive a much larger sum than the jury awarded it, and believed that the evidence in this case clearly required the finding of a verdict in the amount claimed, to-wit, \$200,000. A fair and careful consideration of the record and the evidence of the different witnesses who were called for plaintiff and defendant must lead the mind to the conclusion that the defendant was clearly entitled to a larger verdict than was found by the jury.'

The brief refers to the fact that the government called but two witnesses, Herbert and Archer, neither of whom were qualified as experts. "These were the only two witnesses called by the government on the question of value in a country that is full of persons having expert knowledge of the value of the kind of land sought to be condemned Auctioneers, brokers, real estate men, promoters, government land agents, members of tax appeal courts and any others could have been found qualified to express an opinion upon the value of that leasehold interest"
"Is it not significant that only two witnesses having no special qualifications were called by the government on the question of value? Contrast these two witnesses with the witnesses called by the defendant, and the qualifications possessed by the one with the qualifications possessed by the

The charge of lumping values is answered by the assertion that the court had ruled that the single question for the jury was the market value of the leasehold interest, which necessitated a total valuation It is agreed also that "the testimony was not speculative, be produced on an inquiry of this char-

As to the question of improvements, the defendant argues that "the court find the value of the leasehold interests and of the improvements separate and apart, one from the other"

This instruction was given at the request of counsel for plaintiff. "It is further asserted that the evidence of Mr Low giving \$50,000 as the value of improvements was uncontradicted by wit-

As to the failure to allow Juror Kohn as to view the premises cou that this point was waived by failure of plaintiff to insist that it should be tween the importer and the collector done, and that the only request was is upon the classification of Chinese made by defendant, and when the court wine, which the collector has appraised overruled it neither party took excep- as medicine, and as subject to a duty

covered evidence, is new or material granting a new trial in this case would ing set a mischlevous precedent which the wine facts alleged by plaintiff did not justi-

### SAMPLES ARE NOW SENT TO NEW YORK

If the visit of one of the members of the New York Board of Aprraisers to Honolulu develops, as is expected by the importers here, it will result in the clearing up of considerable business which has been handicapping the collector of customs for some time Inder the law the appraiser is com pelled to come to Honolulu the same as to any other port in the United States when goods are held under protest but in view of the great distance from New York and the necessarily tedious waits upon the appraiser local importers have always in the past sent samples of protested importations to New York for appraisement there

If this was not done the goods would have been held here until the apprais er was able to make the long trip Now however the importers are anxious to have a test case made and at the same time have the appraisers become accustomed to local conditions which according to Harry Johnson the custom house broker are different from any other place in the United to States Even at San Francisco he said vesterday the importations of Chinese and Japanese gods are very Fitch attorney for said applicant and dissimilar to those brought into Ha

walian ports. wanan ports.

In the matter of the appeal of H
Hamano for instance wher the gen
eral board of appraisers made the ap traisement and from which an appeal to the Federal court was taken there long been a question as to the age in which these Japanese shoes should be placed. The importers c sim they are leather shoes and sh u l be r assel as such while the appraisers eas they are manufactures of iron. The suit in court however has not changed the status of the relations with the local custom house shipment of these shoes from Japan are agreemed at 45 per cent as die did by the New York board of

# Tell a man it's a food and VERDICT IS PACIFIC CABLE PEOPLE. ROCKS ON . HEARD AT WASHINGTON THE ROOFS Foreclose Mortgage

the future of the submarine cable government control of the Pacific cawas developed to some extent today bie, citing incidents of the Spanishby the House Committee on Commerce American war, showing the importance in connection with the hearing on the of governmental control of the cable in connection with the hearing on the or governmental control of the cashe proposed Pacific cable. The hearing in one case cited the Spanish Minister proposed Pacific cable. Vice-President leave Santiago. If this dispatch had word of the Pacific Cable. Company Ward of the Pacific Cable Company continuing his statement of yesterday. said, the battle of Santiago Bay would He said he believed that the company not have been fought, and the conduct he represented would be able to make of the war might have been changed

exclusive traffic arrangements from points beyond the Philippines and conwas likely his company would have exwas likely his company would have ex-clusive traffic arrangements with the Chairman Hepburn asked if Far East He also stated that there would be questions as to the right of the United States to land a cable on

foreign shores. Representative Stewart of New Jersey interposed the statement that Gernext two days.

many's present course against Vene-Hepburn asked that the formal propguela showed that the German govern- osition be in alternative form-first, for many's present course against Venement made little distinction between public and private rights, so that a government cable station would have about the same status as a private staabout the same status as a private sta-

telegraphy on the submarine cable. sented a serious question. He was not mercial Pacific Company's cable. sure that the Pacific cable project would have been undertaken if the long-distance experiments had been held earlier As to the claims that wireless signals had been conveyed 2000 miles across the Atlantic, Werd said that if the claims were made good they more cables.

When asked as to the effect thus far on the cable business, Ward said it had depressed cable interests.

Stewart wanted to know if the "cable companies had not chased Marconi out of Canada," to which Ward answered that he believed the cable companies

Chinese and Japanese goods coming into Hawaii which never are sent to New York or San Francisco, and it is for an examination of these goods that a visit to Honolulu is desired by the but was as certain and reliable as could importers One appeal which has been pending for nearly a year, is upon the appraisement of beanstick, a product sent here from Japan The collector has assessed the duty as upon a vegehad charged the jury that they must table compound, while the importers which bears a lower duty However, the shipments of the stuff still continue, and the difficulty is obviated by the payment of the higher duty by the importer. If the collector is reversed by the New York appraisers the excess duty is repaid to the importer. A decision as to the appraisement of this import is expected now years shortly import is expected now, very shortly, eration for a long time, and the pro-tests continue to pour into New York. the matter has been up for consid-

A recent difference of opinion beof 55 cents per pound Consequently, A denial is made of relationship be-the duty is much greater than the tween counsel and juror, and it is de-value of the importation, and as the nied also that the so-called newly dis- New York is rather a costly proceeding, in that a sample bottle of each The brief closes with a suggestion that brand is sent to the appraisers for test-A sample of every shipment of however small, must be sent to New York, as in the case of the slipand unless a decision is made pers soon by the appraisers, they will be

well stocked with Chinese wines Considerable of the difficulty is at can call up any other ship present remedied by Special Agent Sharp who was sent here for the purpose but there are still many questions which the importers believe require the presence of one of the ap-

praisers The court order signed by Judge Estee yesterday in the Hamano case, and which was forwarded to Washington by the Sierra, directs Hon H M. Somerville to take further testimony, but whether in New York or Honolulu is not specified. The only evidence brought before the board at the first not specified hearing of the case was the pair of slippers in question and a chemical analysis of these furnished the basis for the decision. The appraisers often go to San Francisco Portland and New Orleans and it is believed that upon the occasion of the next visit to San Francisco one of them might be induced to extend his visit to Honolulu Only recently a bill has been ag tated changing this feature of the tariff law which compels the appraisers to visit any part of the United States and an effort will be made at the present session of Congress to allow the appointment of commissioners in some of the cities & Co. Ltd agents for H I furthest from New York

After reciting the causes leading up the order Judge Estee a order says Now therefore upon considerat on of prem ses upon the motion of Thos petitioner it is hereby ordered that the matter be referred to Hon H M merville one of the said board of nited States general appraisers on duty at the port of New Y rk or to such one of them as they may designs e under their rules to take and return to this court such further exi-dence as may be offered by H Hamana petitioner herein or by the gosernment of the United States said evidence to be taken in the marner and under the rules prescribed by this court for the taking of evidence before the United States commissioner

And it is further ordered that this order be entered upon the minutes of the court and served by the United States marshal for the Southern Dis-New York on each member of said board of United States general CATTREPER DE Celivering to each of them a certified copy there f

upon Lewis Nixon has thesen the mated heritate that over fifty pairs. By the burning of the car sheds of her's successor as chairman of the of these shees had already been sent the St Louis R. T. (ompany, at St. figure committee. This position by ed at \$60,000 principally on summer

ABHINGTON, January 11.—The terprise President Scrymser of the South and Central American cable system made an argument favorable to not been intercepted, Mr. Scrymser

Thomas E Hughes, representing an points beyond the Philippines and con- American company which produces canecting with China and Japan. He bles, said that as good cables could be maintained that while there was no made in the United States as in any purpose to set up a monopoly, yet it other part of the world, and he asked that American labor and capital have this American company was prepared to

make a definite business proposition to the United States government. Hughes replied that such a proposition would be submitted in due form within the

and Mania. Hugnes thought the government better able to do its own cable laying, using the army transports. As Chairman Hepburn asked a series of indicating the general character of the questions as to the effect of wireless forthcoming proposition. Hughes said telegraphy on the submarine cable, the cost would be within 10 per cent Ward replied that the new system pre- of that stated as the cost of the Comadditional 10 per cent, he stated, was for the protection of American indus-Francis B Thurber, president of try. Francis B Thurber, president of the United States Export Association, favored private construction as most likely to give the earliest cable advantages to the business world.

In the course of a statement by Wilwould deter people from laying any liam Collom of New York, a director of the Pacific Commercial Cable Cable Commercial Cable Cable Commercial Cable Commercial Cable pany, he said the company, after lay-ing the cable across the Pacific, stood ready to sell it at any time to the United States government at an appraised valuation.

J. W. Henry, civil engineer for an American company making cable, said the company would furnish the government a cable at \$1000 a mile which had insisted upon certain exclusive ment a cable at \$1,000 a mile, which, to rights which they held Hawaii, would be about \$2,200,000, or James Foord stated that the Asiatic considerably below the cost of a forcent, favored a cable under private control It was opposed to the government entering the field of private entering the field

### MARCONI HOPES FOR GREAT THINGS

NEW YORK, January 13 -William Marconi was the guest of honor tonight at the annual dinner of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria Thomas A. Edison wrote that he would be glad to be present, as he "would like to meet the young man who had the monumental audacity to attempt and succeed in jumping an electrical wave clear across the Atlantic ocean "

Signor Marconi, on being introduced, at first described what his system had and especially in reference to its use on ships He then referred to the prevail- sensible and a charming woman who, Cane, Flower Pot, been deemed necessary that each ship Selgel's Syrup and I commenced should be equipped with sappara'us That commencement, like the college

the sea at the same time.

### ---PNEUMONIA WARDED OFF.

Some time ago my daughter caught in her chest, and had a bad cough. I the rest of the list gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two ive Prendergast merchant Annotto Bay West India Islanda. pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia which vary in different individuals. this instance was undoubtedly ward ed off by Chamberlain's Cough Reme- bed, you can imagine how much pleasdy It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pnrumonia Sold by all dealers and druggists Benson Smith

### DANISH BALE POSTPONED.

### Islands Will Not Yet Come Into the United States WASHINGTON Jan 14-It is said the

people inhabiting the Danish West Indies are very much wrong, up over the fact erty of the intel Sa'es and with the haps I caught it from her. She gave exception of the la ge sugar planters are me a bottle of Seigel a Strup to comin his the more gore in class to resist mence on and I commensed according the occupation of he territory by

The agitation reported to have sprung up in Dermark in opposition to transfer of the Danish West Indies to the Inited States has administered the opinion of he officials here a check to the proposition which will operate in definite to I -fortunately for the project it came at a time when the cession had practicals been arranged for the treaty had been drawn and the Danish government has approved of it informally when t was obliged to withhold action in the Chal giage by force of public sentiment. It is believed however that the we k already done will not be a total loss. The subject will be allowed to rest unlisturbed for a while to be respensed at an opportune moment

Governor Gage was denounced in the California labor convention

### Japanese Cause Heavy Shower of Coral.

(From Thursday's dally.)

OCKS flying in the air and alighting upon the roof of the Metropolitan meat market, yesterday morning told of a blast in coral made on by the Japanese excavators, which was out of reason through its strength. That there was no one hurt was due to the fact that the rocks fell against the edge of the two skylights affected, breaking the glass which came down in showers, and fell where no one was seated

The blast was set before 11 o'clock, and the clerks and patrons of the market paid little attention to the sounds which proceeded from the excavation next door, but when a moment after the blast there was a rattle of rocks upon the roof, there was a scurrying for the doors. Following the shower of rocks came the falling of broken glass from the skylights and a few small stones, which indicated the cause of the disturbance.

There was one great plece of coral which fell against the rear skylight, breaking a heavy light of glass. The break occurred immediately above the disk at which sits usually the manager of the market, Mr. G. J Waller.
The seat had been vacated by the manager only a few moments before, and lot C, N. 51 50' W. 34 feet along beach, thence N. 37 E 132 8 feet along lot A to Mr. Waller was about the building when the patter of the rocks upon the roof gave notice of the work done by the blast. The heavy glass which came down in a shower about the open desk and chair was sufficient in weight to have seriously cut, and perhaps to have caused fatal injuries, upon the manager had he not been called away in time. As it was the glass cut the wood of the desk and left its mark upon the chair and the walls where the bounding of the pieces threw them to the sides.

Pieces of the heavy skylight glass were found lying all about the corner of the private office, where the desk of the manager sits and one piece at least was large enough to have split his head, had it struck him. In the main head, had it struck him. In the main longing to lessor to starting point constitutions. portion of the market the only fall was that which occurred in the rear, close to the cashier's window, but it was outside the inclosure and there was no one hurt.

The heavy piece of coral which had done the most of the damage was found and recorded in liber 185, page 425, and later where it had rolled into one of the by said G. F. Bulen assigned to the valleys of the roof It was large enough to have killed a half dozen people, had it fallen into the office where the cierks were at work

Three of the Japanese were arrested and charged with common nuisance They will be tried this morning.

### PROBATION HERE BELOW.

Mrs. Annie Green of Auckland is a ing opinion that when a message is like many another, once harbored a litsent into space any one with the netie scepticism about the 'things people cessary apparatus can intercept that most talk about" I like a woman with message and read it He said "Mes- an opinion and the decision to stick to message and read it he said also all opinion and the didn't sages can only be read when the re- it - or a while 'As for me, I didn't Blankets, 24 Pictures, Cot, Piano and ceiver and the transmitter are attuned be a noit a bit she said "but my This attuned system, as perfected, is friend had faith, and perhaps I caught Vases, Lamp Bracket, 2 Lamps, 3 Sonot at present in use on ships It has it from her. She gave me a bottle of

which will permit the reading of a season's close when the brain has won message sent from any other ship, be- a goal for the man who wears it under cause of the possibility of aid being re- his hat, will always be a memorable ble. Office Safe, Cash Register, Cooking cause of the possibility of aid being re- his hat, will always be a memorable quired in case of danger. Therefore, time in this lady's life

what had been accomplished Mr Mar- on our ! . at fifteen menths of age coni spoke of his hopes for the future our nation prome is upright two He declared that shortly it would be hours to ne or of the twenty-four possible to send many messages over I had suffered for about three years with acute indigestion, and ' says this lady, "I traveled the road familiar to so many and found it just as full of thorns and brambles Broken sleep, Jellies, 50 Soup Plates, 132 Vegetable frequent and racking headaches, tired and languid feeling, a nasty and a severe cold She complained of pains choking sensation in the throat, and

Mrs Greens last remark is express 'The rest of the list" embraces school I have used this remedy in my ness than anything in the calendar of family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail' says Jas affliction. Acute indigestion amounts have never known it to fail' says Jas affliction. days she was well and able to go to more misery more pain and wretchedto an internal rebellion of nearly all The functions and its symptoms are lecton These are the rest of the list, and As most of my time was spent in

here below

toher 1900 with no chance of anything trated this medicine has proved an better to come so far as I could see unfailing tonfe and corrective in all Then the helpful person turned up in diseases of the stomach liver and kidthe shape of an acquaintance who had nexs. Keep these organs healthy by faith that Seigel's Syrup would cure habitual use of Seigel's Syrup and the

bit or in any other of the things that sound and restful sleep and life will people talk about

But my friend had faith and per-

The relief was immediate. To say that I was astonished and pleased would be putting the truth with moderation. I went on with the medicine of course and before that boitle was finished the worst of my symptoms had almost disappeared. One bottle more did the work and 1 am now as well as I was before I was attacked

grateful to those who made the rem edy and to the friend who introduced it to me and fairly urged me into making use of it You have my free can Pirate owned by Chapman & John sent to publishing my statement. I am son except that she is a centerboar a native of Auckland and am well craft known in this neighborhood where I have been in business for nine years at the subjoined address. Mrs Annie

## MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE

of intention to

AND OF SALE.

In accordance with a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by Waikiki Beach Co., Ltd., a corporation duly existing under the laws of the Territory of Hawali, to F. Wundenberg, trustee, dated October 15, 1901, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 227, pages 447 to 451, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee in-tends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-pay-ment of Four Hundred Dollars on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1901, and upon said closure will sell at public auction, at the auction rooms of JAS. F MORGAN, Queen street, Honolulu,

### MONDAY, FEB. 3, A. D. 1902,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

For further particulars, apply to J. ALFRED MAGOON,
Attorney at Law, Magoon Block,
corner Merchant and Alakea Sts.
Dated Honolulu, January 10, 1902.

The premises covered by said mortrage as follows:

The property covered by said mortgage is the entire property and business known as the Waikiki Inn, situate and carried on at Walkiki, Island of Oahu, and is particularly described as

First-That certain indenture of lease made from Thomas Wright to G. Fr. Bulen, dated February 27, 1899, of a parcel of land situate at Walkiki, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lot B—Commencing at the north cor

ner of this lot, being northeast corner starting point, containing an area of 11,111 5 square feet. Said indenture of lease from said Thomas Wright to the said G. F. Bulen is duly recorded in liber 197, pages 376-380, and was duly assigned to the said mortgagor by bill of sale of the said G. F. Bulen, dated October 4, 1899, and recorded in liber 193, page 432. Second—That certain indenture of

lease made by Edward C. Rowe to Anna Klemme, dated February 28, 1899, of a parcel of land situate at Waikiki, Honolula, and bounded and described as follows, to wit.

Lot A-Commencing at the north cor longing to lessor to starting point, containing an area of 11,078 square feet. Said indenture of lease from said Ed-ward C. Rowe to said Anna Klemme is duly recorded in liber 185, page 432, and was conveyed to said G F. Bulen by assignment of lease, dated April 4, 1889. said mertgager by bill of sale dated October 4, 1899, recorded in liber 103, page

Also the Furniture, Goods, Chattels and Effects of the said Inn, chiefly de-

Twenty Bedsteads, 20 Spring Mattresses, 23 Mattresses, 126 Sheets, 41 Pillows, 33 Spreads, 22 Bureaus, 22 Washstands, 21 Tollet Sets, 21 Tables, 111 Wardrobes, 117 Chairs, 81 Rooking Chairs, 22 Arm Chairs, Center Table, cane retary, Bamboo Rug, Wash Bowl, Pitcher, Soap Dish, Brush Dish, 2 Slop Pails, Screen, 3 Silk Pillows, 119 Pillow Cases, 290 Towels, 36 Rugs, 45 Curtains, 29 pairs Curtains, 20 Mosquito Nets, 2 Stool, 2 Whatnots, 61 Table Covers, 3 fas, 429 Napkins, 74 Table Cloths, 226 Bathing Suits, 19 Tables, should be equipped with appeara'us That commencement, like the college Sideboards, 2 Ice Boxes, 7 Tables, Table, which will permit the reading of a season's close when the brain has won Extension, Billiard Table, Music Box, all ships are attuned so that one ship she had been in bed four weeks, and can call up any other ship found it tedlous and trying Who After finishing the description of wouldn't find it so? After we once get fast Plates, 81 Bread Plates, 125 Sau-Range, 35 Tea Cups, 63 Coffee Cups, 11 Egg Cups, 6 Oyster Dishes, 9 Glass cers, 21 Vegetable Dishes, 22 Glass Finger Bowls, 7 Fruit Dishes, 36 Oyster Shells, 102 Glass Goblets 23 Wine and hampagnes, 11 Glass Nut Dishes, 🔀 Glass Sugar Bowls 24 Glass Vinegar Bottles, 18 Nut Crackers, 8 salts and Peppers, 50 Peppers, 5 Trays, 150 Plated Forks, 164 Knives 251 Spoons, 75 Glass Dishes, 59 Butter Dishes

Terms-Cash. United States gold coin Deed at expense of purchaser.

### JAMES F. MOPGAN. AUCTIONEER. Honolulu, January 10 1902

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Green St George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road Auckland, N Z" Acute indigestion or, as some call it. gastritis, can be cured with Seigel's ure I was getting out of my probation Syrup and a little common sense and care Made of the curative juices of Well I was in bed on the 1st of Oc | roots herbs and barks highly concenpleasures of your table will be a reve-As for me I didn't believe in it a lation your bed will be a comfort of be cleared of thorns and brambles.

### Another New Yacht.

A new boat fecently built by Charles Walker was launched yesterday morning. Her builder expects her to turn out to be a very speedy craft. The length over all is 19 feet; beam, 7 feet 6 inches and sail area, 325 square feet. The boat which is of the knockabout type was designed especially for pleasure sailing outside the reef, where there is a choppy sea, and for cruising among the lochs of Pearl Harbor. Al though not a racer by any means, she This result was a marvel and I am certainly will be a most speedy craft ateful to those who made the rem especially in rough water. She will take part in the regatta of the Hawa. Tacht Club next Saturday struction she is similar to the speed;

> Santos J Zelaya has been re-elected president of Nicaragua.

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McKinley Park is

Down to Three

Plots.

(From Wednesday's dolly)

OVERNOR DOLE, C M Cooke, J

ley memorial committee, on site for park, and Frank S Dodge, of the Bishop estate, paid a visit of inspection yesterday to Kalihi, for the purpose of

looking at plot of ground which has

been suggested for the use of the com-

mittee There was spent in the over-

looking of the ground something like

two hours and the committee left very

which lies at the end of King street,

and Punahou street, will form the sites from which the final selection will be made Of course there will be considered in the question of the selection of

The plot of ground which was chosen

by the sub-committee for inspection is

immediately behind the Kamehameha

by the committee There is just a little slope which would keep the ground

free from water there is a very short

walk from the Rapid Transit cars, and

committee and leave enough for the

which have been discussed heretofore Prices were then asked of the Bishop

this plot and also one 500 by 700 feet.

The rocky piece of ground at the Wai-

kiki end of King street was also placed

sites of the Bishop estate, and that of

Claus Spreckels are the only ones

which have been brought to the notice

of the committee and the result is that

An offer has been made to fill the

King street slie to the level desired.

the field for choice is very limited

site chosen, prices being on a par

The plans of the committee contem-

plate the spending of something in the

must represent a fair proportion of the

cost of the grounds. Then there must

field, so that the cost will be a matter

Wilcox is Improving.

much better and improving rapidly

Mrs Robert Wilcox received a tele-

of some moment.

preparation of the park upon the plans

Estate for a piece 500 by 600 feet from

culations if another is chosen

A. McCandless, the members of

# DID WRONG

# Mr. Dunne Files His Pearl Harbor

new trial in the case of United States first crop Soil is already broken on this purtenant to the land So that the tract was Honolulu Plantation Co, was filed land leased from the Dowsett Company, which more than one man in preceding and forty acres, controlled by the company and forty acres, controlled by the company is already under cultivation. Most that it was worthless, has been made pany is already under cultivation. Most of the land holders are planting pines in of the land holders are planting pines in of the land holders are planting pines in of the jury upon the condemned land. In dependently of the conjectures of pardistinct classes of soil on the tract: a red cleus. At one time land could have been tisan experts," says plaintiff, "it is should which seems the natural bought for a country club. But as the tisan experts," says plaintiff, "it is shoddy soil, which seems the natural bought for a country club But as the plain that the land in question is re home of the pineapple, lime, sugar cane, land has rapidly advanced in value for duced in value by being subjected to etc. and a fine black soil in which veg planting, it has become increasingly difficult to burden of the railroad easement.

The character of the railroad easement. the burden of the railroad easement. There is nothing homogenous about this land, it varies in availability, productiveness and depth of soil. Nothing is more vital to the success of a plantation than water, but this land has no natural water supply, and its only artificial water supply, and its only artificial water supply is restrict. only artificial water supply is restrict—experimental work, will plant from now are famed, by a main avenue set with ed to just one small brackish artesian on for profit and not for fun ed to just one small brackish artesian on for profit and not for fun well. The place is barren of improvemental work, will plant from how ments. The land is undeveloped and ments. The land is undeveloped and untested. It has never been cropped, its force of next dry senson.

experimental work, will plant from how Poinciana Regia An opportunity to have streets and avenues of unique and trops ditches of the water company that is to ical beauty has been lost at Wahiawa ditches of the water company that is to ical beauty has been lost at Wahiawa through the opposition of the managements. capabilities are pure matters of guess and speculation. In brief this piece of land never has been put to any useful purpose, has been a source of expense purpose, has been a source of expense for rent and taxes and has never profor rent and taxes and has never produced one dollar of income"

The character of plaintiff's witnesses and the interest of defendant's witnesses is set out, together with the lump values placed upon the land by the latter The testimony of Low as to value is referred to as "Low's gymnastics" and his four different valuations are also set out. "These stories cannot all be true," says Mr Dunne "And it is interesting to inquire what is to be thought of the case which is compelled to descend to such shifts and disingenuous shuffling as this"

Mr. Dunne figures from the \$80,000 paid for the lease of 2900 acres for forty prices The leading banks refuse to General Miles, it is said, wants to be years that the lease of the land in handle government checks because of a candidate for president on the Demquestion is worth \$28 50 an acre. But frequent long delays over trifling irreg- ocratic ticket. even this is offset, he claims, by the ularities. The postal authorities refuse following heavy discount.

1. The 561 acres never had an an-

2. They never had a yearly value 3 They had never been cleared,

4 Nearly one-half is useless and unfit for cultivation.

5 They never produced any income FUNERAL OF whatever. 6. The whole piece is raw land that

never has been cultivated, that never raised a crop, and whose capabilities are purely speculative 7. Shallow soil, rocky patches,

marshy spots.

They would have been built and way, whether the defendant got this of the old families of the city land or not, as they were both indispensable to the other 8000 acres of the street home, and the main house, the Roosevelt has been elected an hon-plantation

He argues also that the finling as to the house. The pallbearers were F W to the Bishop Estate of all impris-

I rely upon the principle that the compensation should be just sure Mr Dunne It should not be unjust, un more than a half century ago fair or excessive But the verdict in this case is grossly excessive because The jury added on \$15 208 for impr ve ments which did not exist or of which no market value was proved And moreover the jury went to extravagant lengths in the amount which it found

In conclusion r ference is made to the valuations up n d Terent | planta, ons made by the managers and the dis erepancy in the figures is pented out Mr Silliman will probaby submit his reply bri f today or tomorr w

# THE RATIO AT MARILA

MANILA Jan 7—Numerous metal ings of merchants and others have been held recently, at which resolutions were passed urgently requesting ( n green action to meet the finants) brants. Since the ratio was of the second recently and the second resolutions were passed urgently requesting ( n direct resolutions). The Mean resolutions are specification to meet the finants of the new York public is the second resolution of the second resolution of the second resolution and the second resolution of th ficially changed January 1 for the first have obtained 2000 converts in Ger har in breathe I gave the melicine s quarter of 1902, to be \$2.10 Mexican sile many quarter of 1902, to be \$2.10 Mexican silto one Amer. an gold dollar busi ness transactions of any sort have become difficult. The majority of the regign business ho sees have raised their prices a to 10 per cent and some houses refuse to accept any but American coin, which is difficult to obtain owing to the vast

# CONDITIONS AT WAHIAWA INSPECT CALIFORNIANS MAKE NEW

orchard by the middle of next month. The uplant slopes seem to be the favored home of the lime, banana and pined home of the lime, banana and pined at random apple. Sugar cane planted at random apple. trial in ground commonly called sour, The land which was pronounced worth-

a rara avis as it is in private owner- on any street

that it costs money to achieve residence ers will concentrate on planting for profon land but just reclaimed from the wil- it Land in small parcels has to this end derness no one doubts who has tried it Become increasingly inaccessible

fuse to recognize the government ratio generous terms to Boers in a speech in and are fixing their own ratio at one Parliament.

American gold dollar to two Mexican Merican gold dollar to two Mexican men injured in a freight wreck near men injured in a freight wreck near dollars. Even the government's American employes, whose salaries are payable in Mexican dollars, object to the pended by General Wood, pending an change, owing to the large increase in investigation, to accept Mexican dollars for Ameri-

can dollars at any ratio Commissioner Ide, who has been in the hospital, suffering from dysentery, is going to Japan on a two months'

All that was mortal of Frank Brown was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in 8 No water supply beyond one small the family plot in Nuu inn Cemetery The funeral of the well knokn kamaaina rackish artesian well. the family plot in Vuolin Cemetery

8 No water supply beyond one small
brackish artesian well.

9. Railroad easement.

10. No improvements. Neither the
inding root the pumping plant is on this
land. They are both independent, and
built prior to the clearing and ploughing They would have been built any
the family plot in Vuolin Cemetery
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the Argentine army
The funeral of the well knokn kamasina
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friends which was in itself a tribute to
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The services were held at the King resistance of the police 11. Until recently this land was a the voice of the minister, was interested to the french waste, overrun by cattle. It was not subjected to any useful purpose, whether of transportation, storage, repair shop, or other purposes or as a living shop, or other purposes or as a living ground for employes

11. Until recently this land was a the voice of the minister, was interest from the frame of count Callon de Auvers, a French ground for employes

12 These 561 acres never had any influence, whether for good or bad, upon the remainder of the plantation

13 These were emotems of many orders and set pieces from friends all over the city Wreaths of male and of carnations, bunches of roses and lifest of the plantation. every bloom had been gathered for the

The service was read by the Rev 13 Even on the assumption that Alexander Mackintosh a brother-in-law Mr Dunne refers also to the refusal Ross and Dr Howard. In his address Mr Dunne refers also to the refusal of the request to allow Juror Kohn to long life of the dead among the friend view the land but ignores the charge ships which he d true after death and of relationship to defendants attorned was followed intently by all present in

conveyed to the Nuuanu Cemetery be zuela. leen seen n recent years. The body ordnance patents can be investigated was led in the family plot, where rest the falter and mother with whom Frank Brown came as a lad to Honolulu

# WORLD'S NEWS

scale all private pension bills Mosquitoes as big as wasps are sa d to have invaded Salina Liah Henderson B. Owen a well known
Henderson B. Owen a well known
New York newspaper man is dead
General Furston has returned to San
Francisco on the transport Warren
The members of the Canadian Press Association are sightseeing in Denver The Prince of Monaco is again try ong to secure a divorce from his wife

Alexander Bandroughi the famous Pelish tenor has sailed for New York

London.

James Bryce, a liberal, advocated Ltd, agents for H I

The colony from Californ's at Wahla- The man who removes his family from wa are steadily changing the face of na-ture in that picturesque and elevated on the 1-1 21 of Othn has paid in excountry Upwards of 2000 peach trees, penditure of cish alone a fair price for 1500 grange 2000 limes, will be planted in his land. That his dence is interpreted applicable to the middle of part month.

with superficial ploughing, no fertilizer less by all comers the Californians have with superficial ploughing, no fertilizer and no trigation, has achieved cane in and no trigation, has achieved cane in a year's growth, stupendous size and exceptional sweetness. The Hawaiian Pineceptional sweetness. The Hawaiian Pineceptional sweetness already a splendid showing of upwards already a splendid showing of upwards of 75,000 plants in the ground making a fine growth. The cannery for this company will be built in time to care for the first crop. Soil is already broken on this puttenant to the land. So that the traction of the motion for a new trial in the case of United States. Hencely a plantation of the motion for a new trial in the case of United States are supported by strength of the puttenant to the land. So that the traction of the puttenant to the land.

> The desire for a beautiful and pictur-The Californians are cheerful over esque town has in the face of such distinct investment of capital, labor and couragements and procrastinations bettime. The land is a good thing. But come beautifully less, and the landhold-

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The mayor of Havana has been sus-

D C Stapleton, an American, is re-ported under arrest in Ecuador, for

counterfeiting.
Edward Flannigan, of Oakland, claims his shooting of Richard Gorman was accidental Conger has been asked by Chinese statesmen to invest American money

in the same category as to option, for the committee whiled to have all the opportunity to give the full committee a chance to vote upon the various sites which have been proposed. These two n that country England has issued a call for 10,000 volunteers, to replace regiments now in South Africa.

FRANK BROWN Revolutionists have captured the old officials and overthrown the government of Paraguay ment of Paraguay
It is reported that the Philippine tariff may be cut when the House bill

reaches the Senate Col. George Piquart, who was prominent in the Dreyfus case, may enter

attempting to hold court in spite of the as well easy of access to the cars of

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charges that Nicaragua is helping the unanimous decision that there must be Dr Richard S Anthony, an American charged with treason at Cape Town has been acquitted

The Senate has confirmed the appointments of Postmaster Payne and Secretary Shaw. Col I E Mossmore a well known

Los Angeles attorney, is dead. The insterstate commerce commission meetings at Chicago have been postponed to January 24th Congress has been asked to investi gate the reported lease of the Uintah

Indian lands in Utah The New York grand jury may be called upon to investigate the New York Central tunnel accident John F Pidcock of the Georgia

Northern Rallroad who was operated upon in New York is dying Frenchmen are urging the govern ment to adopt forcible measures in the collection of her claims against Vene

The promotion of Captain Crozier to The Senate committee on Territories after investigating charges against Governor Otera of New Mexico decid-

A Redding, Cal workman was pin ned to the ground by a red hat iron ned to the ground by a red nat it in bar which he had been carrying. He was rescued by fellow workmen. The McKinley memorial meeting will be held in the House of Representatives hall at noon February 27th. Sections that the House the address. retary Hay will make the address The Senate committee will it is said, large amounts by a clover swindler who got signatures to blank paper on

stormards printed The Harvard Athlete Committee has do lated O. F. Cutts to be a profes Cutts was right tack on th thall team and once was befared

PUMILIBABLE CURE OF CROUL

A Little Boy # Life Saved

Senator Quay of Pennaylyania, says, threw up at 1 then I thought at the fire much better and denice he may he was going to choke to death. We resign The report on the Philippine hemp mouth in great long strings I am post t scandal exonerates high government tive that if I had not got that bot of cough medicine my boy would not officials officials

A spaniel show is being held at the be on earth today—Joel Demont, In home of the Duke of Newcastle, in wood Iowa. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co.

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the sub-committee of the McKin- | everything on the jump, but now we begin to think of offering inducements for the January

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proper thing for the purpose proposed nolulu has the stock of this ware that we have, and our prices are reasonable.

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the whole outlook is quite pleasing. The committee was of opinion that there might be a higher price asked for the piece than could be paid by the committee and leave enough for the Straight back chair, couches, stc. We also call attention to the excellent assortment

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be grand stands, tracks and a sodded ing. Treasurer Olaa Sugar Company, Ltd Honolulu, T H, July 20, 1901.

gram on last nights steamer dated wight of a work train, consisting of Washington, January 16 in which it two trolley cars and four teams was stated that Delegate Wilcox was Twelve workmen were precipitated into the river but all were rescued alive Four were injured

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\$28.50 per acre is a fair valuation upon the occasion was rendered by a choir made up of Mrs Howard Mrs. Ross, in the purchase of that lease in the purchase of that lease

improvement was wrong, and says that windenberg H M von Holt, J H cultivation cannot be counted an improvement and that the general law as an 1 C M \ Forster t) fixtures would compel the surrender After the house service the body was ments upon the expiration of the lease of the first state of the largest gatherings of the well be chief of ordnance is being held up furthermore there was no evidence the first state of the city specific that has in the Senate until his interests in the state of the city specific that has in the Senate until his interests in the state ordnance patents can be investigated upon which the jury could base its fig-

for the value of the leasehold

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speculative shipments of coin during London. the past few months. Some banks re-

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a grand entrance way, and that this

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JANUARY 24 FRIDAY

Mr Breckons has been confirmed The blow must have nearly killed Geo

The drop in the price of sugar is the trust's argument in favor of free Cu-

There is so much humbug in the Panama canal proposals as to suggest that the American railway interests had a hand in making them

By steady attention to business while other people slept Richard Croker is now able to retire from the leadership of Tammany Hall with a competence

The sooner Honolulu induces the govbetter for all concerned

While Cubans are pressing claims for selfishness is behind every plea and will be lost that the sugar interest and not the people, are making the fight

Boer immigrants are sought by (hile which can offer great inducements in the way of public lands Chile, while not a fertile country, is as good as the veldt and the Boers would probably feel at home among the cattle and the

The French cruiser Protet is about due in port, where she and her crew will help materially to give a naval air to the anchorage and the sidewalks Were the Condor here we should have a naval gathering like those of the old days.

With a perfected Marconi system in dor, the fate of that sloop of war might in 1500 miles of here without having a chance to report.

Senator Foraker returns to the Senate, where he has made so distinguished a mark By keeping him there according to her custom Ohio has added much to her prestige in the councils of the nation In all likelihood she will return Senator Hanna when the time comes, in the same way

Germany is so hot about the British South African policy, but the little matter of killing eighty natives of the Bismarck archipelago for trying to defend their few remaining palm trees from the ax of the Kaiser's commandant seems to have escaped notice in the Berlin press

Congressman Kahns (hinaphobia has reached its climax when he tries to make his exclusion bill reach all children of Chinese born on American though insular, soil The constitution having adjusted its relations with the flag, certainly will have something to offer in the premises

It is reported that President Ruosevelt has taken all patronage away from the national committee and will make the appointments himself. The move is what might be expected of the Executive If it has been made as the dispatches say, it may account for Sewall's resignation and Parker's Illluck in the Breckons and Robinson

The young men from the Mohican who are on our streets are fine specimens of the coming American sailor Many if not most of them hail from the interior and show the health and physical stamina which comes of rural training It does not need much flight of the imagination to see these surdy fellows at the guns in some future plus w s \$110,000 t ns that for 1902 is accommodations taken out and made bishop of anterbury his resignation of great battle winning more glory for the flag

Prince Henry a coming sight is probably intended to moderate the as, e-its with which the people of the United States are beginning to regard the G F man imperial designs. There are this se who see in it an attempt to arouse German-American interest in the Fath erland but the chances are that the visit is simply to be an express in of good will

Synodeman Testa thinks the Amercan Bishop which neur a h the few who constitute authority and ign "e ne k th we the many whom hat authority has The lote louis abused Evidently there are unpeas that ng in that ant surprises in store for the Angle angle in duti a a serve ong buty of Bishop a few remaining partisans It to same and the action that is a reads plain to the initia ed that Right in the profes reads n the American Biship will show in Novince Provided to the mar qualified maj rity in his d + ese.

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took a shot of him to find it which

### ONCE MORE THE ENEMY.

The effects of a certile class of pseud) Republicans to do Hone Rule politics now takes the form if a proposal to units on a plin Holley and county government Th Alverth r. standing precisely where it and before expresses the hope that ever in in who does not care to have his tax s.t. bed and every man who does not care to have such a gang as constitute the present system of Territorial rule

The whole scheme is one to give office and patronage to the aborg nal party here—a party which hates Americans and white men which knows nothing of government save as it may be used to plunder taxpayers a party which justifies such a system of robbery on the ground that the men who upset the monarchy and made annexation possible ought to piv for their share of these crimes' (crtain white men, mainly corpet baggers and the " would mean that the net rate for sucoparceners are also in the deal. They gar foob in Havana would be only ionly make it worse

But the taxpayers as a rule are against the whole pernicious program and will not have a stone unturned to defeat it. They understand of course that city and county governm nt must' derers are in a majority and a e the with approval in the United States. ones who cagerly demand the change;

### DEPORTATION FOR BOERS.

ernment to take our sanitation in hand British givernment enter upon a gen- make a fine figure at court and Capand do for this city what it has done eral plan of depotation for all Boers tain Clarke is probably the most fafor Havana, Sandago and Manila the taken or now in hand-sending them mous officer of his rank now in active thus distributing the population where to his position, but as the English are tariff reductions on their staples, Con- it will be under surveillance and where, satisfied with Clarke, Americans have tariff reductions on their staples, Con- it will be under surveillance and where, satisfied with Clarke, Americans have he will endeavor to increase his colgressmen are readily discovering that in course of time its radial identity no cause to complain. Besides, as the lection of birds, and continue his study

would be more merciful than the de-lofficers after the battles of Manila and tention camps where the death rate Santiago, the country owes him some-Its most impressive effect would be a show trip abroad upon the fathers, husbands and broth- There will be in addition to the emers in the field. Once let them under- bassy, a fine exhibit of Americans stand that their families have been when Edward VII comes to his own given small farms on the other side of A large United States fleet will assemthe world where they are at liberty to ble there will also be a fleet of Amerjoin them at publicevierse, and it ican steam tachts carrying the millionwould take more fortitude than even aire class, and other rich or cultured they possess to induce them to keep up representatives of our stern democracy the running fight. The cost of such a will help swell the prologue of the imvast enterprise reminiscent of Acadia perial theme would be less than that of maintain-, ing an army of 200 000 men to guard threatened points and chase elusive guerillas

A distribution of the Boers among distant British colonies would be prohand, installed here and on the Con- ductive of good to all concerned. The Boers of New Amsterdam, when left not now be in doubt. The time should to themselves did not make much come when no vessel can get with- progress but when overrun and finally crossed with the Anglo-Savon strain they produced Vanderbilts and Roosevelts and gave character to the Middle State civilization of America It would be the same way we think with Boer populations scattered through Canada and Australia. As to the future of South Africa with the Boer nation eliminated, the place would become peaceful the vacant lands would be taken up by English, German and Irish immigrants and in the end a Dominion of South Africa would present an imperial front to the world as a fortress of Anglo-Saxon ideas

### SUGAR'S LOW RATES.

year upon January 2d and later in the case May there was a price of 2.75 quoted in New York for the raw product. Since that period there has never been such rates are as now being paid for sugar

have the sugar (it is reported that the Morgan as one of the ruling spirits last quotation was made upon 1000
tons) and they must sell it. It is understood that they do not want to see lower prices but the trust will not give lower lower lower prices but the trust will not give lower low lower prices but the trust will not give the tharttred transports to leave here for the building of the Sugar Loaf road more than the naterial will bring in for the fullippines and were the last to had not been completed at the time of

vear that is surflust reported ast all six steamships will be ready to begin for the appointment by the American year was the 100 tons while the 100 word. House of Bishops estima i ex so for the present visiwhich is a come to 20% and c) in Company is at Seattle. George W. cons. Hwit shar me about is in Figtee is its general manager dicated by the grat increase in the interviewed about the mater vist rday consumption the which has grown be said. Our steamers have ben refrom 4916 000 t ns in 1997 to 67,,000 modeled and what trade we will put

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### ket, at a living rate

The present price of beet sugar in Hamburg and London is the very lowest ever known As it stands today the price of the beet sugar in New York, duty paid, is 3.64 and yet the price of the cane sugar, of the centrifugal dance at I togress Hall next Thursday, grade, is 3 375. To get the beet rate the price paid for the 88 degree sugar must be taken and the additions made for the raising it to the grade of the centrifugals and payment of duty. This difference will be adjusted soon, as it is shown that during the year there are few great variations from a level rate for the two sugars one being the higher for a time, and then giving place to;

sons governing usually An interesting condition of affairs is An interesting condition of affairs is the new convent building, next to seen in the matter of the Cuban su-the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Fort gars under the existing rates. Granting that the sugar from the island is: all of the centrifugal grade it would be rated at 3 375. It must later pay a duty of 1685 which after the **deductions** which are made for the various charges

### CORONATION EMBASSY.

The sp cla embas y which will reprethat city and county government must sent the United States at the corona- at 11 30 o clock to the wife or F nmet come in time, but they do not be ever from of the British King, seems to be Burke. Miss Burke was formely Miss sent the United States at the coronathe time apportune while pub t plun- regarded with favor in England and Mamie Smith The head of the embassy, Mr. Whitelaw Reid is familiar with diplomatic usages having been the American en- \$2,000 in last night's mail | Vos to France General James H. Wil-If the Boer war goes on much longer son the military member, is a cour- brought news of the death of the Tonit will not be surprising to see the terus and distinguished officer who will gan Princess Ofa of consumption, at Prival and Can. Nukualofa. December 14 Canada and some to the West Indies have answered a better purpose owing hero of the Oregon was set back in of the Islands Such a course serious as it seems, number owing to the shifting of other is such as would appal a Duke of Alva | thing-something better in fact, than failure of the garbage gatherers to cart

When the plans of the government are carried out, as respects the establishment of naval and military stations here there will be a very marked increase in the white population of Oahu There should be at least four companies of coast artillery on the ground, but the chief increment will come of the naval station, where a great repair devillage of white mechanics and of cated near the Ewa plantation tradesmen and others who come to do business with them, grow up on the threatening to quit because of an al-

Every indication is that the Condor Every indication is that the Condor offer for sale the leases and homestead was caught in the storm of several rights in about 24 000 acres of governweeks ago Her failure to be reported ment land. The lands are in Hilo disin this connection may mean that the trict, in Kau and Hamakua, Hawaii, ship has been forced to run away off and also on Maul. south and miss this group

Only once in modern times and that is more reassuring to his friends. The Omaha where he has been prominent times, has the price of centrifugal, his chances of recovery have been in-Delegate is not yet out of danger, but in business and politics been so low as it now is. During that creasing day by day since the turn in who took some very fine bird's eye

### Again the Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 13.-The Em-335 and while the reasons for the fail pire Steamship Company, it is reported, are apparent the effect is far it at 1- is the potential force behind a movement to establish a new line of merchant It is the universal opinion here and steamships between this port or Scattle on the coast that the recent great decline in sugar is due primarily to the holders of spot sugar in New York and the Red Star Line between New Whose feet have grown cold in view of York and Antwerp All these are comthe fight being made in Washington for bined under the name of the Internationcheaper rates of duty for the Cuban al Navigation Company which is a very product. These brokers or consignees powerful corporation with J. Pierpont.

is made

It is necessir in estimating the effect of them had new boliers installed and in nothing further will be done for the first lw, nee of sugar to look in the great in rease of production in the great in rease of production order. The Ohlo was fitted up to carry order the current number of the Diocesan magazine announces that The Bishop or the production of the process of 1 1999 to stimated cane str i ansalvania had all their second cabin of Honolulu tendered to the Archplace 1 at 1 7 000 or an estimate 1 in ready for freight. Three vessels of the the See of Honolulu to take effect on a crass with 12 vess of 110 000 tons. American line are said to be on their April 1 1902. It has been suggested. The suggested that Bishop Willis will now make a bid.

The home office of the Empire Steam-In the current and man average in them in I am waiting to see

### Change of Schedule American Hawalian - Scamship

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### -----To Shorten Trip

en andemon didemons as H even I in order to facilitate the distarge agent gers and freight at 13nl nge The Masiaca Bas landing mas he dance is seen and McGregory landing said

### Olive Branch Anniversary

Olive Branch Rebekah Lelige No. 2 must result a cutting of the crop and their wives are cordinity it ited to for Hawall was presented in behalf of the people will not on touch a process to present. The program will come the church and congregation with a smething for which there is no man, means at a close. s mething for which there is no man prence at 8 o'clock

### LCCAL FEVILES.

Const the building is projected on Manoa Voly tracts. The / 118 will g c their initial

evenir L The h is r for the Peul Ha bor work will be in vid to the entrance of the harbor this week

The Havati Yacht (1 b has been incorporated with a capital of \$4,000, divided into shares of \$10 each Two officers recently detailed for

on the transpo t Kilpatrick

the other, the matter of crops and seavate pleasure beat with canopy, which is rowed about the lagoons

street, is nearing completion.

Judge Ester has adopted a new rule providing that in the future Monday should by law and motion day

The appointment of R J Breckons, field." Miss ADA Dory, Sidney, Iowa. of Wyoming as United States District Attorney has ben confirmed by the Senate

J Walter Doyle one of the customs inspectors has been suspend d by Collector Stackable on account of alleged irregularities

A son was born yesterday morning

Grand and pe it jurers in Federal Court can get the r tees today, Marshal Hendry having received a deaft for

The steamship Sierra yesterday

P D Kellett Jr, former Circuit taken or now in hand—sending them mous officer of his rank now in active Court clerk, was yesterday commissionto Australia and New Zealand some to

Service Perhaps an Admiral would grant marriage licenses in Honolulu.

R L C Perkins, the naturalist, left yesterday for a tour of Molokai, where

Unsightly accumulations of garbage and refuse are to be seen at many places along Young street, owing to the the same away. Writing and mechanical employes of

the Republican have had notice that their services will not be required after February 1st, when the paper will go out of existence. The lot of khaki cloth recently sent

here by the United States war department for the Hawailan National Guard, is being made up into uniforms by the regimental tailors The published report of Auditor Aus-

tin shows a cash balance in the treasury of \$699 730 77 for the month ending December 31, as against \$624,471 25 for the same period in 1900 Judge Gear was one of the Ventura's

returning passengers. He said that he had been in San Francisco all the time that he was away, and had been enjoying himself immensely The new United States magnitic ob-

pot will be located, employing hundreds now in practical operation J A. Flemof men We expect to see a thriving ing is in charge, and the station is lo-

shores of Pearl Harbor When that leged increase in rents made by Supercomes to pass there should be a change intendent Boyd Mr Boyd says there for the better in many local conditions, has been no raise in rents, but only "equalization "

During February the land office will

One of the passengers on the Ventura is George Heimrod, Consul General of the United States to Samoa Mr Heim-The lates news from Delegate Willer rod, a German by birth comes from

Melvin Vanniman, the photographer views of Honolulu, has a contract with the Oceanic Steamship Company to make photographs in Australia He will pass through here on the Ventura today

A netition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed yesterday by the firm of Chong of this city. The liabilities a given as \$1 560 86, and the assets as

resumed the carrying of paial to Mowith Young Brothers by the Board of bor, agai these r damage by fire on Health for some reason fell through, the most favorable terms.

open market (in l s) the low quotation be released. About six months ago they the latters departure for San Francis is made.

Were sent to the Union Iron Works All co. Mr. Alexander still has the plans, Mr Alexander still has the plans,

Fire (ommissioner Pratt has receive ed word from Senator Clark of Wyom ing in response to a request that he use his influence to app's enues to payment of fire claims promising to do all in his power to help Clark also says that Pratt has been mentioned for governor. Pratt wants Fred Macfarlane

The twelve salors who were arreste on Sunday hight near the Railroad, wharf and charged with int nt to comis a compared the left wing dited in the compared by the second of the second willow yesterday. The two selects from he call' roan to sai abo Jar and the steamahip Hisa be who had previous is informed the trice that homen are so in flow to sail at Marca rested intended to do them see us hodily harm absolutes deried his in court and Sisses to sai from Sir Francespressed a high o, nin if defendants

thris Less a sail rich the Iroquois and a native of Norway was made a United States off zen by Judge Estee pesterday morning. One of the wit besses was a salor is and be intro-Tim, ating shortening the kinal educed for the first time the modern matrim Hilo It is probable that ker shirts sixt into the wal Federal Court cone of steam launches will be care but Judge Ferces denity appeared in no way offended it he paid no atten tion to the much discussed article of mearing apparel

In Cloverdale (al Sunday January 5th Rev H E Panham gave his face well sermon as pastor of the Congre gratic natichur h churches were suspended for the orda ston and the house was packed to its fob studded with brilliants

end the manufacture of the control o

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lo k door with my key. I go inside; I

away from him when he say, All

eral times, and that he would "ma-ke,"

# A FARMER'S INSTITUTE

### The First in Hawaii To be Held Tomorrow.

HE FIRST Farmers' Institute ever held in the Hawalian Islands will be opened tomorrow at the Wahiawa colony. It will be under the direction of the United States Agricultural Department and is to be but the forerunner of a series of farmers' institutes to be conducted during the year.

T. F. Sedgwick, assistant director of the Experimental Station, will be in charge of the campaign of education among Hawaii's small farmers, and he will be assisted tomorrow both by D. L Van Dyne and Prof. Krauss, who is in charge of the agricultural work at the Kamehameha school.

The holding of farmers' institutes is

encouraged by the Bureau of Agriculture at Washington, and it is because of instructions received from Washington that Director Jared Smith seeks to inaugurate the movement in Hawaii. The California colony at Wahlawa is the most suitable location on Oahu, that being the gathering place of the largest number of farmers which it is sought to interest. The movement will in time extend to the other islandswherever small farming is being given

In the States, farmers' institutes are a regular feature of every farming community. Many of the States and Territories make special appropriations for the payment of the expense of these classes in agriculture and Hawaii is one of the few places where no such provision has been made.

A late bulletin received by Jared G. Smith shows that with but three exceptions farmers' institutes were held in every State and Territory in the Union. The machinery of administration is of two kinds-it may be directly under governmental auspices, or directly in the hands of an educational inatitution. In the older States the government is usually in control, but everywhere the value of the educational agricultural institute is being recogricultural instruction in the schools is zens. expected to bear fruit at no distant date, and with the organization of steamship Ventura prompted the fathto one crop-sugar.

At the meeting to be held at Wahiawa Saturday a paper by Jared Smith

large one, will be unique and interesttance as a forerunner of the future. Besides a general discussion of agricultural topics and the reading of Mr. Smith's paper, a temporary organizaject of the meeting is to plan for a second institute, which it is hoped can be held in Honolulu probably in June or

### WILCOX SENDS SEEDS. Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agri-

culture, received by the Ventura twentynine bags of vegetable seeds sent by Delegate Wilcox for general distribution In the Islands, Altogether, there are ome four thousand packages of good eeds, which Commissioner Taylor will apportion upon application. A large number of orders for the seeds have already been received, and as soon as the consignment can be properly classified the seeds will be distributed. Nearly every form of vegetable seed known in the United States is included in the thipment. Cucumbers, watermelons, turnips radishes, parsnips, peas, parsley beets, onions, spinach, squash, corn, lettuce. muskmelon, and tomatoes are but a few of the varieties noted by Commissioner Taylor. Delegate Wilcox's flower seeds are to be sent to Mrs. Wilcox for dis-

### **DECIDE ON A BURYING GROUND**

A meeting of the First Hebrew Congregation was held last evening at which negotiations for a burying ground were actically completed. To better facilitate the business of the proposed cemetery it was decided to form a separate organization, though there was considerable apposition to a split of the original congregation.

Hawalian Cemetery Association will be the name of the organization, which is to buy and maintain the new burying ground. One thousand dollars have already been subscribed for the purchase of the proposed plot at Pearl City, and it was decided to send a petithe rabbis in San Francisc: financial aid from the Jewish residents there. A temporary organization was el- bullet evidently had passed close to the terday morning, when he had a second feeted by the election of the same officers, heart plerting the left lung and lodge. He wont to the Engineers are to be presented in the control of the same officers, heart plerting the left lung and lodge. are in charge of the First Hebrew Congregation.

### Kons Authorizes Loan.

At a large meeting held yesterday afternoon of the stockholders of the complete an indebtedness of \$200,000, cutstanding bills having been wiped will be enough money to crop of sugar.

### THE SUICIDE OF THOMAS E. KROUSE YESTERDAY MORNING



THE LATE THOMAS E. KROUSE.

Edna, who are now in San Fran- why did I do it? Oh, why did I do it?"

cisco, Thomas Krouse, the well-known lowing Coroner's jury: W. H. Coney, boniface, ended his life yesterday Allan Dunn, Tom Lucas, Fred Smith, lately in the Fashion saloon. He was morning by shooting himself twice. He C. A. Graham and R. Duncan. The a member of Hawaii Lodge of the Mathy Dunk and R. Duncan. The sonic order Veers ago he was hartenlarly, the movement has assumed wide pital. Despondency over family and proportions and large sums of money financial troubles drave poor Tom 17 survey of the rooms was made, where a Booth's theater in New York. fion of the farmer. In Hawali the ag- Honolulu of one of its most genial citi- siderable light on the reasons for Mr.

farmer's institutes the small farming er to make good the promise that he industry can be considered to be well had put down in writing on December established for a country that is com- 29, when he bade his friends good-bye. monly said to be given over entirely That letter he kept until yesterday morning, when he added as a postscript in a handwriting which was heavy and uncertain, "I have been waiting for a Frank Hoogs. This letter, after being is to be read, though he will be unable letter from my wife. Goodbye. T. E. to be read, though he will be unable that the beginning long he had when the investigation of the rooms is the forage plant, of which he has paced the three blocks between the Array was made, was turned over to the is the forage plant, of which he has save the lington hotel on Hotel street and the lington hotel on Hotel street and the lington hotel on Hotel street and the lington hotel on a vain hope that he might to the jury. The letter was as follows: colony today, accompanied by Mrs. receive word, but none came. As early Sedgwick. Messrs. Van Dyne and as 6 o'clock Mr. Krouse went to the meeting, though not expected to be a the last time he sent the Japanese girl, not sell as displayed of selections. Frank Hoogs:—After all debts are paid, please do this for me for Edlarge one will be private and the last time he sent the Japanese girl, not sell as displayed of selections. Kimi, who looks after the rooms, and ing to me, reserving for yourself any ing, and will be of considerable impor- upon her return with no news or let- thing. Turn into cash, please, and put ter, he exclaimed, "All right! All right! in savings bank for her. You will find All pau! All pau!" Shortly afterward, the keys to my safe in my pants pockets. when the girl had left the room, two shots rang out, and the despondent tion will be effected. The principal ob- man fell mortally wounded by his own more than three weeks ago, the handhand.

Mr. Krouse made no verbal statement in bold contrast to the postscript which to the physicians who attended him, or was penned at the bottom of the page, gesigning.

Museum. The logs were specially seto High Sheriff Brown, although prom- which was done evidently just before Senator Foraker will represent Ohio lected in the Kona forests, and have ising to do so "by and by," but death Mr. Krouse shot himself. This read; for another term. intervened before Mr. Krouse did so, "I have been waiting for a letter from and only a letter to Mrs. Frank L. my wife." Hoogs, and several scraps of paper on

dirated the reason for his act. At about 11 o'clock yesterday fore- On one pad there was a column of ac-noon inmates of the Arlington hotel, counts, with such items, as light, ice. which is located in the second story of servants' hire, etc., set opposite the the building fronting on Hotel street, same. A letter in an envelope bearing may be cut 25 per cent. were startled by hearing two pistol re-; the return address of the Hawaiian inports in quick succession. Kimi, the vestment Company of this city, was Japanese servant, divined the cause at found, which undoubtedly had an imponce and went posthaste to room I, the portant bearing on Mr. Krouse's acdoor of which led to Mr. Krouse's tions. The letter was dated Honoluiu. apartments. The door was locked and December 22, 1901, in which Mr she opened it with her passkey. She Krouse's attention was called to the hurt in a railroad accident. found the parlor and dining room full fact that he had failed to pay his of smoke and saw the prostrate figure month's rent of \$150 for the use of the showed hostility to Rosebery of Mr. Krouse lying partially in the upper story of the Arlington annex. dining room, his head and shoulders in and that in not doing so he was violatthe little kitchen. She gave the alarm ing the terms of the lease. The letter and a telephone message was sent to inquired whether by this failure to ob-

Dr. Meyers. rooms in the hotel, went to the appara cluded with the demand that the root ently lifeless body of the suicide. Mr. be paid at once it was signed by G. R. Erouse was lying partially on his right Carter, as agent for the Brewer Estate. side, a pistol close by his right hand. The amount mentioned was found in Blood issued from his mouth and col-, the list of items on the account pal fected in clots upon the linoleum floor. He was breathing and shortly after- letters read and looking over word ward recovered consciousness. He at papers that Mr. Krouse had from the tempted to speak, but owing to blood tated his action for some time was welling up in his throat he was una- was borne out by the testimony of a ble to do so. The pairol wagon was nesses called before that they called for and attended by Dr. Meyers. High Sheriff stated that the entire and the High Sheriff the wounded man Mrs. Hoogs was in the nature was taken to the Queen's Hospital, will and that all the prijety a When Dr. C. B. Wood arrived Mr. have to be probated. Krouse had again become unconscious and was apparently about to die. The told a tearful story to the part Sidoctor examined the body and found a said she had worked two years for Milwound just below the left nipple. The Krouse. She saw him at \$ 000 08 1/8. heart, plercing the left lung and lodg. He went to the Postoffice and in reing in the back. No other wound was turning told her he had no letter. Edfound. Mr. Krouse was in a state of ha no send me letter," as the datarese complete collapse and was quite wiman expressed his statement to her blanched. There seemed little hope for "Wife no good, all pau."

him owing to the loss of blood. He rallied, however, under the minthat nathing could be done. about 12.30. Dr. Wood asked him me to Postoffice about 10 o'clock.

from his wife or his daughter Krouse exclaimed once or twice, "Oh,

The High Sheriff empaneled the fol-Krouse's act. On a table in the parof paper torn from a block pad on

a sealed envelope directed to Mrs. read by Mrs. Hoogs, who was present.

"Honolulu, December 29, 1991.

This was his original letter, written writing of which was lightly executed.

On the dining room table Mr. which he had scribbled a few lines, in- Krouse's account book, pens, ink, pads; A British mule translighted the reason for his cut of paper, bills and letters were found, been lost in the Gulf. serve the terms Mr. Krouse intended Dr. Bogle and Mr. Page, who have giving up the rooms. The letter con-The jury decided after hearing it

Kiml, the Japanes chapter

"Then he cry," continued Kimi He cry many times. I say to him, 'N Kona Sugar Company a resolution was; istead to f morphia. Dr. Wood then pilikia. Me have sen in Japan Me a passed, granting the directors of the mile wally to make an operation and get letter, me no flikin. Me no cry company the power to make a loan of war about a proceed when a relapse. Then he go Postoffice once more and \$125,000, being the amount needed to took powe and it was decided then come back he tell me. 'No good, no get est. letter from wife, no letter from Ednawhich will not about \$100,000 for the Krouse became it sensible and died Then be cry and say all pau. He gen! plantation to carry on its work. The about 12.20. Dr. Wood saked him me to Postoffice about 10 o'clock. whether he munical to make a state- find no letter and I come back and tell take care of all that has to be done ment, but beyond combitting that he him no letter. He sit in dining room. Miss Helen Gould has started for a until there is a return made from the had shift himself, he would say noth and write, write, write, and say. All tour of the South and West, accoming. Under stress of excitement and pau. All paul. Many time, plenty panied by eight young women.

using the Hawalian word for die She boats by electricity. had told this to Dr. Bogle just a few ing sallors of the American warship minutes before the shots were fired, but there on groundless charges, Dr. Bogle had smiled when she said it. never believing for a moment that Mr. burned to death by fire thought to Krouse would put his threat late exe- have been of incendiary origin. cution. Dr. Bogle stated that he ags: scated on the front verandah when the in a Georgia railroad collision. Japanese : ht came to him saying, "Mr. engineer of the train was killed,

hallway." said Dr. Bogle. "and said, electric car which be claims will carry 'Colonel, how are you feeling?" 'Ob. just mails at the rate of 400 miles an hour, fair," he replied, that was all. Just af- A bill has been introduced in the ter the Japanese girl left me in the Senate appropriating \$400,000 for a veranuah I heard two shots and knew naval experimental plant at Annapolis, found Mr. Krouse lying on the floor, permission.

Since a control out of his mouth, and Isabella d'Ajuria has brought suit isabella Same for \$75,000, as reinto the room with Mr. Page, and thought he was dead. The authorities against Russell Sage for \$75,000, as rewere notified. Then he began groaning suit of speculations she made through and was conscious when taken to the Sage in 1887. patrol wagon on a stretcher."

ness and seemed to rally, he spoke to Intyre and comrades, of the ill-fated Dr. Wood. I asked, 'Tom, who shot ship Bristol. It is believed they sank you?' He answered, 'I shot myself,' with the vessel. What did you do it for? I inquired, i Southern States, beginning with He replied, I will tell you by and by. Kentucky, are likely to prohibit the I tried to get him to tell me right thea, 'performance, within their borders, of but as he did not wish to do so, I re-"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

been ill lately with heart trouble, but visit England to yesterday was feeling fairly well. He tion.

did not eat any breakfast, a bowl of King Edward may have a permanent bread and milk on the kitchen table bodyguard of Indian cavalry.

The St. Louis, Memphis & Southern that even of this simple repast he had not partaken.

Die repast he had not partaken. Railroad Co. has been incorporated at Mr. Krouse was a native of England. St. Louis with a capital of \$12,000,000. and about 45 years of age, and has been about twenty-five years. He was once which were guarded solely by women proprietor of the Lagle house on Nuuanu street, then conducted a small res- near Springfield, Ky., was lynched by taurant on Fort street, and later man- a mob. aged the old Arlington hotel on King street, once the residence of Princess Pauahi Bishop. He has been employed

dict:

That the said Thomas E. Krouse came Failure to receive a letter on the lor the High Sheriff picked up a sheet to his douth at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902, of paper torn from a block pad on the result of a bullet wound from a 38-which was freshly written in blue lnk; calibre revolver, fired by himself with "tall ars. Frank Hoogs as soon as sulcidal intent, said bullet entering the possible. T. E. Krouse."

Mrs. Hoogs is the sister of Mrs. and shock, Despondency, so this jury Krouse. Beneath this was a letter in believes, being the cause of this act. W. H. CONEY,

ALLAN DUNN THOS. R. LUCAS, F. SMITH. R. M. DUNCAN, C. A. GRAHAM.

# WORLD'S NEWS

James R. Keene is seriously ill. Prof. Alpheus Hyatt, of Harvard, is

The Pope is said to have had a faint-

migrants. Senator Quay denies any intention of

blown up the Maine.
A St. Louis man was fined \$1,000 for A British mule transport may have

Edwin J. Holden, a well known Caiifornia actor, is dead. The tariff rate on Philippine goods

The Santa Fe will spend \$13,000.000 for equipment this year. It is proposed to admit Confederate

veterans to soldiers' homes.
London has a smallpox scare. Nine hundred cases are reported. Julia Arthur, the actress, has been

Liberals in mass meeting at London The Montreal electric light were damaged \$60,000 by fire.

Yerkes has sold the Chicago Inter-Ocean to George W. Himmun Lieutenant Hobson will lecture dur-

ing his year's have of absence.

The Empress Dowager still holds the reins of government at Peking. General Scamans was buried at San Francisco with military honors H. C. Payne, new Postmaster Gen-

eral, has taken the eath of office. Jean De Boszke has declined an of-fer of \$200 600 for an American tour America has been stopped by the war Chamber'ain's attack on Germany Is commended by his Draish francis Richard Reid Dites Canadian Cabi-

President as t. Mr. Lewevell W. give a grand ballon St. S. To slay.
The government will expend \$100.00 for a coaling stellor. San Francisco Charles M. S. Lwab, Co. is that be

old are sensational gan biring at Monte Vario.
The receipts of the Fourth gravity ment fell \$3500 to below the estitantes.

A combination of few great trans-Atlantic steprish, over a bour dis-CURRED

The De Windt over ted expedition Trkuteb. Representative Sherman of Now

York, has introduced another anti-Chi-

W. F. Whitehouse Jr., of Newport, pau, he ma-ke. I go out of room and R. I., will explore remote sections of go fix other rooms when I hear boong! Abyssinia.

boong! yes, two time, lillle time be- Britain's call for volunteers for South 'African service.

Filipinos have been urged to study see blm on floor and I run out and call English, and not send their children to

for doctor. Long time ago I take knife Spanish schools.

China may retaliate by annulling trade treaties if the exclusion law is To a reporter Kimi later stated that made more strict. Mr. Krouse had told her goodbye sev- . Americans are securing rights in Eu-

ropean canals, and will operate grain Russians at Newchwang are arrest-

A Buffalo, N. Y., family of six was . Lillian Nordica, the singer, was hurt

Krouse all time he cry and tell no he ed a steamer of a South American "I saw him in the morning it, the A Viccinia to sell.

A Viccinia to sell. A Virginia inventor has patented an

at once what had happened. I went Korean territory by building telegraph

Roosevelt is said to have taken all

Marshal Brown states that Mr. the patronage from the National Com-Krouse made a statement just before mittee, and will make the appoint-dying. When he recovered conscious
No hope is expressed for Captain Mc-

frained from pressing him for an an-i Work has been commenced on the new Pennsylvania Rallroad tunnel swer."

If from Long Is'and City to New Jersey,
It is understood that Mr. Krouse was beneath the East and North rivers,
negotiating for the purchase of Wais. Joseph Chamberlain, Great Britain's
kiki Inn, and that he was probably Colonial Secretary, in an address, says

soon to give up the lease on the Ar- that Germany should withdraw her lington Hotel. He was in some finan-criticism of England's South African cial difficulties and this coupled with policy. He refuses to retract the statehis estrangement from his wife and ments he has made. The anti-British daughter, preyed upon him. He had storm in Germany still wages, and now been ill lately with heart trouble, but visit England to attend the ceronaty was feeling fairly well. He

The British have captured a Boer laager with great numbers of cattle, Jim Mays, a negro, arrested for at-tempting to assault a young white girl

Through the collusion of a customs official, a New York firm is said to have rebbed the government of \$880,-

Port Townsend, were brought into The National Civic Federation committee has successfully arbitrated a New York strike involving 40,000 gar-

ment makers

The Sacramento board of supervisors passed a resolution calling upon Cali- right prices. forria representatives to oppose reciprocity with Cuba.

Charges in the Philippine currency have resulted in worse tangles than before, with a further complication of business troubles.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, of Paris, who is to speak in Chicago, advocates a closer union between France Eigin Watch. and the United States.

A demand has been made for the

courtmartial of Commander Wainwright, who allowed Sampson the bulk of the prize money. In this way the Schley controversy may be reopened.

# CONDENSED KOA FITTINGS

Half across the continent will go the rig fit.

Chile would like to harbor Boer imtle for San Francisco, and then back the woods will come, fashioned into fittings for the extension of the B shop lected in the Kona forests, and have | Co., Ltd., of Loudon, been carefully handled here so as to | Scottish Union National Insurance insure their safe arrival at their des-A Nebraska Spaniard claims to have insure their safe arrival at their destination.
The fittings, in the way of cases.

The fittings, in the way of cases, and associated Assurance Co., Ltd., of Ma-wall cabinets and various tables and Associated Assurance Co., Ltd., of Ma-shelves for the displaying of the special nich and Berlin. shelves for the displaying of the specimens, the desks and other fittings in the new wing, will be made to conform in design and finish with the older portions of the Bishop Museum at the schools. There is now in the building some of the very finest work which has been turned out in the Islands. The stairway and panelling is especially fine, and the cases are of the very best kon which could be found.

When the annex was designed the question of the wood work was submitted to a representative of the Still-water Mapufacturing Company, of Stillwater, Minusota, This firm had Stillwater, Minnesota. This firm had the contract for the fittings of the Castle nunsion at Walkiki, and after some bidding the trustees of the mu seum awarded the contract for work to that bim. It was decided that the raw lunder should be sent on in quantity sufficient to fit up the new rooms, and that all the work, ready to be set up should be returned here

The shipment of logs comprises sixty tins of the timber, which significate which significate Re 26,000 feet. The logs are selected, and the lumber will of the most pleasing grain Cine to obe seven tons, and there are The ponent will be rushed across the out as soon as it arrives in Sin

Hackfeld building will not of the Ka ser's birthday. On'y rooms of the Consul will be thrown of the guests. When the building is shed at some indefinite time in the . When the building is the police will have a chance

Ther will be a meeting of the Sanitary Steen Lieundry Monlay next, and it is now probable that there wil be no changes in the personnel of the officers of the company. Some time officers of the company Lord Rockwood (Heres John Schwin ago there was a chance that Munager Ikketson), is dead, at seventy-six years. Lightfort would resign, but it was said of age yesterday that he would continue to General Palmer has a lowed a large hold the effect The company with a hospital for consumptives at Colorado capitalization of only \$50.00 has done work than the third amount of work and as it ere are still some hills to pay from Paris for New York, has reached there and be arrangements to meet these and continue on the lines laid

> Lieptenant Hobson's worst enemy has got at him organ and in tu-d him. I to start out on a lecture tour

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# HAWAII'S AFFAIRS **OBSERVED**

(Continued from page 1)

ingly now in their hour of need the Dupout Circle.

are many obstacles to be overcome and they will first go to New York. Division of public lands into four a correct forecast can be made inuch. Whether Colonel and Mrs. Parker are classes, and extension of homestead a correct forecast can be made inuch. more accurately a month from now blso of the party is not known here, laws to many portions of this land, than at present. Some Senators are daily to take up some of the matters are classes, and extension or nomestead this land, but Colonel Parker is expected here etc., etc.," was the reply, daily to take up some of the matters. than at present. Some Senators are but Coionel Parker is expected new etc., etc., was the reply, daily to take up some of the matters "Ah, that will never do for Hawaii," that pertain to Hawaii now before the present it is a congress.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The congression of the matters that will never do for the Hamaii now before the pertain to Hawaii now before a sugar growing country. The home-stand laws will never do for the Hamaii now stand laws will never do for the Hamaii now before the pertain to Hawaii now befor during this session, one need not be congress. surprised. Just at present there is a little flurry of excitement, such as often arlses unexpectedly in controverstes where so reach is at stake.

Means Committee. It had a very sate terested in a proposed ameadment for infactory talk with the chairman, who asked rim to be present at the bears have was in New York he had numerous asked rim to be present. ings Mr. Payne as suced me, said Mr. photographs made into half-tone pictures which he proposes to distribute Harwood last evening, that he intended to have representatives of all the among the Senators and members of sugar interests present and to have all the House to convince them regarding the status and importance of the status and importance of the status and importance of the rice industry in the Islands.

Your correspondent has written in out delay. Each will be expected to previous letters his conviction that any hear the statements of the others, and amendment to the Chinese exclusion when inaccurate essertions are made, act this winter in favor of Hawaji is

fore the committee he will keep same accomplished and signed by the President the tight cords cutting deep into the tent. So that the politics of the question has before Congress which Mr. Haywood has to fight gress which Mr. Haywood has to fight made to have some clause passed on bruises show on her limbs, and she had single-handed and, if the Cuban tariffs some Hawaiian measure allowing the acut on her lip. Some Hawaiian measure allowing the acut on her lip. single-handed and, if the Cuban tariffs some Hawaiian measure allowing the a cut on her lip.

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some suspicion of him in Congression of the Commercial Pacific Compassion al circles, and also among the Hawaii an interests, although this is not allowed to come to the front. Mr. Oxnard seems at times more intent on iarruping the sugar trust than in project to the circles and the beet sugar interests. That tecting the beet sugar interests. That is said to be one of the reasons why he has advocated so strenuously a bounty, or rebate to be paid back to the Cuban planters. If he could accomplish that he would be hitting the sugar interests. The could accomplish that he would be hitting the sugar interests. The could accomplish that he would be hitting the sugar interests. The could accomplish that he would be hitting the sugar interests and the commercial Pacific Company. Something in my eyes which blinded me. The next thing I remember was when the next thing I remember was when the next thing I remember was when the man threw me into a wagon. He hurt my back. I forgot overything then, and when I woke I found inyseif in the next thing I remember was when the man threw me into a wagon. He hurt my back. I forgot overything then, and when I woke I found inyseif in the next thing I remember was when the man threw me into a wagon. The next thing I remember vas when the man threw me into a wagon. The man threw me into a wagon. The man threw me into a wagon. The next thing I remember vas when the man threw me into a wagon. The next thing I remember vas when into a wagon. The man threw me into a wagon. The man threw me into a wagon. The man threw m Cuban planters. If he could accomplish that he would be hitting the sugar-trust and assuring himself that the state and foreign commerce, of which, trust would not pocket any of the Col "Poto" Health of Col "Poto" Healt derstood here, care nothing for that mittee, of which. Senator Hale, of went on errands for her at that time in derstood here, care nothing for that mittee, of which. Senator Hale, of went on errands for her at that time in They are not fighting the sugar trust, Maine, is chairman. These committees the evening. She always carried a heavy John Jacobsen Jumps in Front of They are not fighting the sugar trust, Maine, is chairman. only endeavoring to save themselves.

and the Hepburn bill, for the Nicaras, ua route, passed with only two dissenting votes. The great surprise on all favor of the Panama route. The onetentions have been so sharp between one for the purpose some think there will be no canal law the Philippines. at this session of Congress. Just what the Senate is likely to do no one here to your correspondent, "that we actuate on forecast with intelligence, but any intend to build a cable to Honoare in favor of a bill of some kind be- to have it in operation. I am willing gram dated January II, 192: ing sent to the Presri at se are Con- to hold up my hand and swear to that, gress adjourns. The Panama route We have never needved any answer to Empress Dowager, we is-ue the followwill undoubtedly receive very serious our application to the Secretary of ing older, especially State some months ago for permission or learning consideration in the Senate, especially state some initial and the flooris hast year, the American comificater assurances of the good folth Hawaii, but we are now proceeding on manding others assard strict orders to get past. and the feasibility of the \$40,000 felo of-the advice of counsel, who assure us their troops to use strengths efforts to fer reach here soon. There is a despose that we have all the authority neces-protect the bonders within the Ferbids sition on the part of many business sary, under the act of October, 1866 deg Coy. This was an a feet friendship but in the wrong direction. He jump-Senators, like Mr. Hanna, to no into Our cable is at the present time being wordy of muticipal, for which we need ed backwards and towards the car, and. THE TREASURER APPROVES OF and select the best route, which ser Gutta Fer ha Telegraph Company, of therefore histrart Wu Taig Fing to conthat may be. Of course the opening the that the transcontinental rall walls as command will be a factor to do: 1

hate worth will likely be found. HAWAHANS AT WASHINGT ON Mrs. Judd, wife of the late Chief Justice Judd, of Hawail, has been vice iting at the residence of Judge Hastwell, on Sixteenth street, and has been entertained by many of her old tries to here. A luncheon was given in behoner January 10, by Mrs. Will a Haywood at 1912 I street

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a comfortable residence in the fashi in- several Hawaiian land bills introduced

Mr. Edgar Caypiess has been back here from New York for several days, and is a frequent visitor at the Capi-He has begun his campaign in be-Mr. William Hayword had ar inter-view with Chairmar Payne Jinuary 9 on an introduction from Milior Stocie of Indiana, a member of one flay, and Islands. Mr. Caypiess is especially in-

there will be an opportunity for cor-rections immediately. Mr. Haywood has already prepared taking of the question. This, however, Mr. Haywood has already prepared taking of the question. This, however, the outline of such a statement as he does not deter. Mr. Caypless from will present to the committee, provided and he will follow it for some time, anything at all. He will not heatant committees have not been taken up to jump into the fight at any moment. Yet but undoubtedly will be before

CABLE MAN COMING.

prosecuting his work as representative and general manager of the Commer-of the beet sugar people, but there is clal Cable Company, and also an offi-some suspicion of him in Congression-ter of the Commercial Pacific Company, something in my eyes which blinded me. money. The Hawaiian interests, as un-man, and before the Senate naval com-the girl was very truthful, and often branches of Congress of cable legisla- man took this cane away from her and THE CANAL.

The stamian canal had a stormy Ward to come here and make a state- agine why the child was attacked, our time in the House of Representatives, ment about the intentions of the Com- hazarded the statement that perhaps ment about the intentions of the Com- magnified the statement that perhaps mercial Pacific Company, following some enemy of Policeman McCoud's had some correspondence with the chair- made the assault for revenge. man. Mr. Ward sought a hearing before the House committee b cause of act of a madman. hands was the growth of sentiment in misrepresentations regarding the purposes of the company. A belief of the Panama canal for \$40,600,000 gained some ground around the Capiquite upset all calculations. The con- tol that the company is not a bona fide the two routes in the past week that constructing a cable to Honolulu and Empress-Dowager of China Praises

"I want to reiterate what I have Lot leng at the rate of fifty miles a xi, and example of thanks for work. Very some the manufacture of some ray of state to his exist. this cable will be increased to 126 miles present of the United States i week. It wil require 2,412 nautical cobs of cable to stretch between San Francisco and Horolulu, according to our calculations. Then, of course, we shall purchase a few extra miles of table to meet emergencies. We exnext barring accidents, that the cable will be completed in June. The cable camer Silventor, the largest and best support cable steamer in the world, the wat Lender awarter the com-blem of the cabb and as soon as work is done will sail through the Track of Mag-Tar to San Francisco. es but did given the Communical Pathe Cabbe Company and on the India Cabber and Gutta Perdia Telegraph appary in Lander have been readethe Ward performed much that has a fight French government

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Interstate and foreign commerce committee. There is a vast deal of ignor-ance in the committee, as well as in the House, on the subject, and a great many members do not know what they

Mr. John Foord, secretary of the American Asiat c Association, who has been in this vicinity for several weeks on problems affecting trade in the far Orient, also appeared before the House committee yesterday and today in ad-vocacy of a Pacific cable. He is entirely in accord with the views of Mr.

Nothing has yet been done with the a phie section of the city, not far from at this session of Congress. "I have only just organized my committee on ingly now in their hour of need to Dupont Circle.

House Temporate are likely to tel the Louisiana Democrats to go their own way and hustle for themselves.

Houseone while in the indepent of the Mannager of However, while, in the judgment of log. They were reported from Chicago in now, and, of course, we can do your correspondent, something like a twenty-five per cent reduction in duttee ex-Queen in her claim for the the ex-Queen in her claim for the the ex-Queen in her claim for the the way to Washington to assist twenty-five per cent reduction in duttee way to Washington this even. Wilcox's bill. The poor renow is very like year, and now, and, of course, we can do nothing for a time until he is able to the will be effected by Congress, there are now assignment this even.

"That is stead laws will never do for the Ha- The matter of publicity for the wailan Islands. You can't talse sugar board's proceedings was again discussare not sulted for Hawaii. The delands are glaring enough, and they are much less suited for the Islands in Cooper did not be the mid-Pacific, where the industrial this to be done. conditions are far different than here, ERNEST G. WALKER.

(Special to the Advertiser.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-A giri here mother lives in Honoidu is the

ctim of one of the most mysterious cases of violence ever known in Califorma. Her name is Frossle White, and she is the thirteen-year-old nine of Policeman William McCloud of Oakland, Her father is dead, and the McClouds have prought her up. She was found, bound hand and foot, unconscious, and stiff to jump into the fight at any moment, yet, but undoubtedly will be before if his help is necessary, and Charman long.

Payre will give him a full heart is one hore computed distant the north side of Sweeth at any moment. There is one hore computed distant the north side of Sweeth at any moment. Payne will give him a full hearing. But There is one hope, somewhat distant, the north side of Seventh street, near the trend of things is such that it to be sure, but still worth keeping in mind. After the re-enactment of the mind, after the re-enactment of the mind. After the re-enactment of the participate in the controversies because the committee he will keep such that so that the politics of the cuestion to participate in the committee he will keep such that the politics of the cuestion conductive deep into the tend

7:30 o'clock tonight to a grocery a block The following report of the plumb or two away. I had bought some pickles inspector was read and approved: Mr. George G. Ward, vice president and was returning home, when a tall

have jurisdiction in the respective cane with her, and Flossie says that the

The police regard the assault as the

FREDERICK O'BRIEN. ---

### THANKS AMERICANS. \_\_\_\_\_

### Our Troops.

"Turning the disturbances caused by

### \_- --- ---The Panama Canal.

WASHINGTON, January U - M Ed- custy hurt. uard Lampre, representing the Parlema Canal Company appeared before the Senate Committee on Internationals mais today in chedien colocities simmone of that committee is to keep comterming the ffor filter trace to son its property and framily seed to the Mary I States M. Jacob E. Post French Entassy was love passed the beging. The meeting was a liber high cosed doors represent the see of the presentation or built to who have there can records. Pay doubt was expressed by the test of the first of the non-light been mode with a title. to I that the suns of Your y growth to the tribia.

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# OF HEALTH

### Little Business at Yesterday's Session.

(From Thursday's daily.)

HERE was very little business transacted at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Health. In attendance were President Sloggett, E. P. Dole, F. C. Smith, Drs. Cooper and Moore, and Secretary Charlock.

on homesteads. It will do for coffee ed. Upon the question of Dr. Cooper plantations. No, the homestead laws as to whether outsiders should be aled. Upon the question of Dr. Cooper lowed to make copies of contracts for fects in these laws for our own public supplies, it appears that this was being done by a local firm, and Dr. Cooper did not believe it policy to allow

> Mr. Dole, however, stoutly maintained his former position, and was strong-ly opposed to any secrecy whatever. He thought it was to the interest of the public to be perfectly fair in such matters, but did not believe the privilege should be abused, or the health officials continually annoyed by people who wanted to make copies of documents. The board finally allowed the minutes to stand as read, and there will be no restriction upon the public, if desirous of gaining a more intimate knowledge of the doings of the Board of Health.

> The petition of Mrs. Kaleo Milikaa, to be allowed to visit her husband at the settlement was granted, she to remain only while the steamer is in port,

and under the usual restrictions. The report of the medical examiners as to the proficiency of two applicants was received and the issuance of certificates was recommended to the treasurer. The two new Honolulu medicos are John H. East, of Rising City, reef while on her way from Panama Lea Neb., who is a graduate of Iowa State to Callao, and was rather seriously tions. University, and C. A. Allenburger, of Sheiby. Neb., who is a graduate of Rush Medical College, at Chicago.

The report of Malulani Hospital, at Wailuku, was read and approved. There were 45 cases under treatment

amounts to \$120.45.

The following report of the plumbing Honolulu, H. T., Jan. 20, 1902. Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, Executive Officer, Board of Health.

Sir-Below please find a statement of the work of my office for the semimonthly period ending January Number of plans filed, 38.

Number of permits issued, 48. Number of inspections made, 124. Number of final certificates issued, Number of sewer connections made,

Respectfully submitted, E. G. KEEN. Inspector of Plumbing and House

Rapid Transit Car. (From Thursday's daily.)

yesterday afternoon, and was painfully hurt, so much so, in fact, that he was work upon a gigantic scheme to unite taken to the Queen's Hospital. In the all the railroads of the United States. case of Jacobsen it appears to have President Roosevelt is said to favor been a case of not keeping out of the government control of railroads. Govway of the cars.

Manager Ballentvne thus: "Our car No. 20 was going towards Kalihi, when the motorman discovered two men "Hy order of her imperial majesty, the while ringing the bell all the time. He miles an hour. The men paid no heed ers and druggists. to the warning until the motorman.

with the car running very slowly, tried "Just as the car was abreast of the men one of them, Jacobsen, jumped.

grab handles. Jacobsen was thrown Deputy Associators and Collectors for dowr, and it was found that his head had been cut for about an inch, while he received some bruises. He was sent to the hospital."

Upon investigation there it was: found there that Jacobsen was not serl. Amana

### OF INTEREST IN HAWAIL

### California Plan for Amendment of Exclusion Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C. January 16.-At a largely attended me tong today f Pacific Coast Senators and Representatives, the fell wing resolution was a jorded "Resolved, That the Pacific Coast,

Senators and Representatives approve. the policy and general provisions of the liams. bill which they have requested Repressentative Kahn to introduce in the Sr. House, and Senat r Mit hell in the Senate, but the standard affect the trivilege of and noming to perfect the! same by an endment."

The bin this is be introduced was gall. agreed up not the meeting. As finally ! adopted, the losillar section reads as

"That from and after the passage of i mainland territory of the United States the property of the House commons of peralice come chosen and the month, of Chinese calculates coming from any the tring there being to lay. He is provedy. I have used it need to be only of the instant passessions of the Unitable Committee to the provide the provided by the Senate Committee to the provided by the provided apply to of Chinese inhorers coming from any of the resear presessions of the Unit- Wright out Turkla. The attitude of the periods by all dealers and trigglets, especially an opening apply to the committee was something of an interior Smith & Co. Ltd. age to for which the committee says well as to such tall Chinese aboters, as well as to such as were in insular possessions at the LONDON, Jan. 16. A 412 to helief time or times of acquisition thereof re-

after, and those who may hereafter be

### FORARER AND GORMAN.

Both Are Reslected to the United States Senate

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 .- The Senate and House met in joint session today and known as the land of Kaapoko, situate United States Senate. Senator Foraker had practically no opposition, the division being purely partisan, the democrats supporting Charles H. Baker of Cincinnati. Every republican cast his vote for acres. Senator Foraker. There were no ad-

dresses except that of the Senator. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 14.—Former United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman was today re-elected to occupy the place in the Senate which he lost in the general election four years ago and regained in November last. He received every democratic vote in the legislative assembly. Congressman William H. hakapu, containing an area of 2,954 Jackson was the republican nominee. The

### son, 9. House-Gorman, 51; Jackson, 43. TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

vote stood: Senate-Gorman, 17; Jack-

The population of Canada is officially given as 5,369,666, an increase of 536,425 for the decade. The Sound steamer Fairhaven struck upon a reef near Utsledy and sank.

All passengers saved. Portia Knight's suit against the Duke of Manchester, has been settled out of court for \$5,000. Three American steam yachts will

accompany Santos Dumont's air ship across the Mediterranean. Paris medical men report a drug made from South American plants which will cure consumption.

Seattle is to have new railroad terminals and a union station, and the railroads are to pay all bills.

Burglars entered the Seattle, Wash., Grain Elevator Co's office and opened

the great safe, but got nothing.
J. P. Withers, president of the
American National Bank at Beaumont,

has been postponed for an indefinite period. Senator Hale raised a storm in the Senate by his attack on the present lng from the ocean to the boundary militia system, which he declared is of the land of Haiku, and containing

valueless. H. B. M.'s ship Amphion struck a reef while on her way from Panama | Lease to be sold under forest condi-

damaged. Russia now bars American paper, retaliation for the countervalling duty imposed by the United States on Rus-

Both houses of the Mississippi Legislature unanimously adopted a resolu-tion declaring Admiral Schley the rightful hero of the battle of Santiago. Pickie packers, facing a shortage, are Act of 1895, for Right of Purchase talking of an advance of prices. How- Leases, and more narricularly not forth ever it is managed there may be a 200.000-barrel short supply of pickles.

Fire in the Chicago Union Station destreyed over a million dollars' worth of tickets, and will prevent the issuance of annual reports for several

Dr. Bracken, secretary of the Minnesota Board of Health, would cure and then punish any one having the smallpox, as he believes vaccination an ab-

solute preventive. Dr. Clayton Parkhill, one of the most prominent surgeons in the west, is dead at Denver, from Bright's disease. He was stricken while an army surgeon in Porto Rico.

To better terminal facilities and render its tunnels safe, the New York Central Railroad has bought two blocks of ground with high buildings, at a cost of several millions. It 's not believed that King Edward will refuse to receive William S. K. Wetmore, secretary to the special co

onation embassy, simply because Wetmore's mother years ago snubbed him.
The trial of Alturas, Cal., lynchers is creating great excitement, and the sympathizers of the accused men threaten to make trouble. In response John Jacobsen stepped in front of to a telegram, Governor Gage was Rapid Transit car 20, on the Kalihi line notified that troops were not needed. Hill and Morgan are said to be at ernor Van Sandt, of Minnesota, has called a special session of the Legisla-The story of the accident is told by ture to consider the matter.

### ▲ CURE FOR LUMBAGO.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va. U. S. A., says: For more than a year far enough away from it for absolute I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried your correspondent believ s the chances lulu by Navember I, when we expect him by Wei Wu Pu at Peking, in a cable- safety. The motorman called to them, Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it gave entire relief, which all other remealso slowed down his speed to four dies had failed to do." Sold by all deal-Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

### BY AUTHORITY.

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> Oahu-Alexander D. Thompson. Henolulu-James L. Holt and M. C.

OAHU.

Ewa and Walanae-Frank K. Archer. Walalua-Edward Hore. Koolauloa-L. J. Aylett. Koolaupoko No. 1-Henry C. Adams. Koolaupoko No. 2-James Davis. MAUI.

Dunn Walluku - James N. K. Keola

Makawao-W. O. Aiken. Hann -M H Reuter. HAWAIL

Hamakun-William Horner, South Kohala-Moses Koki North Kehala-William P. McDou-

North Konz J. Kaelemakule Fouth Kora H John Ahu. Kau-William P. Fennell. Puna - Henry J. Lyman KAUAI.

Waimea and Nithau-Waiter Koloa-Henry Blake. Lihue-J B Hanaiki

Kansihau-J. W. Neal. Hanalel-W E. H. Deverill. Approved. WM. H WRIGHT. Treasurer

Honolulu, December 31, 1991. 2349-Jan. 10, 17, 24.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Wednesday, February 26, 1962, at 12 o'clock noon at the front entrance of the Judiciary building, will be sold at public auction the leases of the foilowing government lands.

I. All of that portion of the land Joseph B. Foraker to the in the district of Hilo, Hawaii, and being all of that portion of said land lying above and mauka of the government road, containing an area of 160

Term-Five years.

Upset Rental-\$520.00 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance

2. All of those certain tracts of government lands situate in the district of Kau, Hawaii, known as the lands of Kaalaala, Pohakuloa, Kaloula and Moacres. Lease to be sold under forest condi-

Terms-Five years.

Upset Rental-\$1,000,60 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Lease to commence from the first of

January, 1903. 3. All of that tract of land situate in the district of Koolau, Maul, extending from the eastern boundary of the Ahupuaa of Honomanu, to the western brink of Wallua-iki gulch, and extending from the ocean to the boundary of the land of Haiku, and containing an area of 12,500 acres.

Lease to be sold under forest condi-

Term-Twenty-one years. Upset Rental-\$1,000.00 per annum,

payable semi-annually in advance, 4. All that tract of land situate in the district of Koolau, Maui, extending from the western brink of Wallus-Texas, is charged with forgery.

The convention of silver and lead in Denver, between lands of Kapaula and Puakes (of Paakea), said gulch being also named "Waiaaka guich," and extend-

an area of 6,500 acres.

Term-Twenty-one years.

Upset Rental-\$4,000 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. On and after February 26, 1902, at

the office of Charles Williams, at Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii, may be applied for under conditions of the Land Leases, and more particularly set forth under Part VII of said land act.

The following lots in Kaapahu tract. Hamakua, Hawaii:

Appraised No. 42 Area, 19.50 ..... \$243.78 20.00 ...... 250.00 43 20.00 ..... 200.00 20.00 ..... 200.00 200.00 19.00 ..... 142.50 25.59 ...... 190.25 25.50 ..... 190.25 22.00 ..... 165.00 22.00 ..... 165.00 21.50 ..... / 161.25 20.00 ...... 150.00 20.00 ...... 200.00 20.00 ..... 200.00 29.00 ..... 200.09 66 20.00 ..... 200.00 20.00 ..... 200.00 22.00 ..... 275.00 69 22.00 ..... 275.00 22.00 ..... 275.00 22.25 ...... 278.12 21.25 ..... 265.43 76 21.25 ...... 212.50 21.50 ...... 215.00 77 .. 78 25.00 ...... 187.50 .. 79 27.00 ..... 202.50 20.00 ...... 150.00 89 23.00 ...... 172.50 90 22.00 ...... 165.00 91 92 23.00 ..... 230.00 9.3 23.00 ..... 230.00 94 23.00 ..... 230.00 23,00 ..... 287.59 96

23.00 ..... 287.50 And also at the office of J. Kaelemakule, at Kailua, North Kona, Hawali, on and after the above date, the folfor under above conditions of said land act, viz:

Land, Papa I; area, 930.00; appraised calue, \$930.00.

Notice is hereby given that the lands described in the schedule hereto will be opened for application under provisions of the Land Act of 1895, for homestead leases, on or after Februnry 26, 1902,

SCHEDULE.

Lahaina, Molokal and Lanai-G. H. 1. Twenty-three lots in Kasuhuha tract. Hamakua, Hawaii, having an area of from five to ten acres each. 2 Eight lots in Kiula tract, Puna, Hawaii, having an area of from eight to sixteen acres each.

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### One Proposed Bill Nationalizing Guard.

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All over the United States there is Lydgate, Lihue, eoming up a howl from the officers of the State Militia, having for its aim the improvement of the forces of the States, that there may never the states, the states of the States of the States, the states of the States o

the State Militia, having for its aim the improvement of the forces of the States, that there may never again arise the conditions which attended the mustering into service of the volunteers in years past.

All kinds of bills have been proposed having the ultimate point of a great force which will be a unit when called out for service. There have been several of these considered by representatives of various States at the capital, and also by several of the higher officers of the Army office. The following is one of these bills which has been drafted for the purpose of nationalizing the militia, as it is printed in the Army and Navy Journal, one of the leading service papers:

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National Guard of the United States of Crawford

Bection 1.—The National Guard forces of each State shall consist of the number fixed by the respective State Legisber fixed by the respective State Legislatures, apportioned among the different arms as fixed in the establishment act and organized and officered in all respects the same as the United States Army and governed by the U. S. Army Regulations and General Orders.

Sec. 2.—Company commissioned officers shall be elected by the enlisted men of their respective companies. Battalion and regimental field officers shall be elected by the officers shall be elected by the officers and men in the respective battallons and regiments. All commissions shall be given and signed

commissions shall be given and signed by the governors of the respective
States, and no commission shall be for
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States, and no commission shall be for any grade higher than colonel.

Set 3.—Every officer within thirty days after his election shall present himself for examination before a board composed as here nafter set forth, and if he fail to pass he shall be given sixty days more time in which to prepare himself for a ground examination which if he more time in which to prepare himself for a second examination, which if he fail to pass shall disqualify him, and another election shall be held; except that if he fail to pass on account of physical defects or disability he shall not again be allowed to try for a commission. After passing the examination he shall be awarded his commission, which shall be for a term of three years, to be extended from time to time upon his personal request, but shall be summarily retired at the age of fifty years.

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Sec. 4.—Whenever any State shall A Buchholtz adopt a brigade or division formation of the National Guard troops within the Flohr Flohr Kuhlmann the Conradt .... State the commissions for brigadier and major generals shall be issued by the major generals shall be issued by the President of the United States, and men only to men who are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy or officers of the United States Army on the active or ret red list, or to National Guard officers who have had continuous service in the National Guard for not less than the National Guard for not less than the National Guard or not less than the National Guard for not less than the fifteen years, and who shall have served in each grade from captain to colonel the U. S. Army, either on the active or S. Cash Ain retired list, detailed for said work, and Samesona all boards appointed for any purpose whatsoever shall be appointed as provided in the U.S. Army Regulations; the officer in command of the State troops of the respective States serving in the Jos H. Koomoa same capacity toward the said State Mrs. J. N. Koomoa troops as the sen'or general commanding J. K. Kellikon . . . troops as the sen'or general commanding the U. S. Army serves in the Regular Army, and the Governors of the respective States to be Commanders-in-Chief of their State troops as the President is Commander-In-Chief of the Regular Army; subject to the President of the United States as Commander-In-Chief of all troops in the United States.

Sec. 5.—The said National Guard forces that he used in the manner provided by

shall be used in the manner provided by law for the prevention of internal strike within the borders of the respective States and for the suppression of riots J. K. Nahale used in all respects the same as regular Mrs D. K. Nahale troops when so ordered for the purpose Mrs Wm J K. Nahale of putting down insurrections and for Thos Silva assisting the civil authorities and in John Silva time of war shall be a part of the army preserving the State organizations and regiments, battalions and companies. and serving as required. Francisco Diniz

Sec. 6.-The United States government Joso Diniz shall provide for the equipment and ar- Josaim Diniz mament of the National Guard in all the Maxia Gelexia Diniz States and they shall be armed and Maxia Diniz equipped in all respects the same as the regular army Each officer and man John Gaspar while on active duty shall receive the Mrs. Mar'a Gaspar pay and allowances of officers and men Joseph Gaspar in the regular army. Each officer shall John Gaspar Jr do duty for thirty days in each year at Miss Caroline Gaspar .. a regular military post designated by the Miss Mary Gaspar commander-in-chief of the army and Miss Annie Gaspar shall receive his travelling expenses and Miss Joanna Gispar proper allowences and pay while on said Master Frang Gaspar duty. He shall while on duty at said Master Antone Gaspar post act in the grade he holds in the Miss Philimena Gaspar National Guard and shall receive such Master Lui Gaspar Instruction as the commandant of said Miss Helen Gaspar post is instructed to give him. In addi-Miss Sarah Gaspar tion thereto every National Guard com-Mr. Ozawa mand shall go into camp or garrison two Mr Tomana weeks in each year with regular troops Mr Tukigi and the regular officers shall act as Mr Kalhula for the National Guard Mr Hato officers, and the latter shall be Mr. Yarita in command under the instruction of the regular officers. The men of Mr. Nakamul the National Guard and the regular ar- Mr K Shikada my shall be placed together in compa-iMr Sakamoto nice battalions and regiments for such Mr Mr Jamaota

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JOHN GASPAR, Committeeman KONA. Ambassador Clayton's daughter mardent of Hobduras, has been arrested by
Nicaraguan authorities, charged with KAILUA, N. KONA. ... . See to Mexico

### Moanalua Scene of a Deed of Blood.

(From Wednesday's daily)

tragedies came to light yester-day when Thomas Taylor, an employe of S. E. Damon, dis-covered in a field of sorghum at Moanalua, the decomposed body of a white man, close by which lay a 32-cambre revolver, in the chamber of which were found three cartridges and two empty shells.

Taylor was working in the field.

Taylor was working in the field, which is situated on the mauka side of the road, Ewa of the Star dairy, when his suspicion was excited by a pungent odor, apparetly proceeding from some decaying animal matter hidden in the sorghum. He investigated, and came across the body. This was about 10 50 a. m. Taylor told of the matter to a man named Charles Ramos, and to a man named Charles Ramos, and asked him to go over to the Star dairy and notify the police by telephone of the finding of the body.

The telephone not being in working order, Ramos informed Mounted Pa-

trolman Gumpfer, who lives in the vicinity of Moanalua, and that officer im-mediately hastened to town with the

mediately hastened to town with the news.

A coroner's jury was speedily empaneled, consisting of F. W. Weed, H. M. Ayres, H. A. Giles, Paul Ehlers, Ben Vickers and J. L. Aholo. About 4 o'clock the jury arrived on the scene and viewed the remains. The spot where the body was found was about 200 yards from the road, and situated between rows of sorghum about three feet high. The man lay on his back with arms outstretched, the fingers of the right hand grasping a few stalks of the plant. Close by the left hand lay a 32-calibre Iver-Johnson revoiver, blue finish and considerably rusted.

The body was in a horribly decomposed condition, and had probably lain there nearly two weeks, exposed to sun

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and rain.

The man was, as far as could be as certained, of middle age, and of medium height and sturd,ly built. He wore coarse gray pants, gray vest, black coat, black or dark blue tie, soft felt hat, heavy boots and a broad leather belt with a large steel buckle. The top of his head was blown away.

No note or any means of identifica-tion could be found on the body of the deceased. In the pockets of his clothes were found a silver watch, minus the minute hand, a box of cartridges, a Chinese laundry ticket, and \$11.55 in cash including two five dollar gold pieces. Attached to the watch was a piece of

On account of the decomposed state of the body, rendering an autopsy impossible, an inquest was held in the sor ghum field, and under the blue sky and amid the swaying stalks, the witnesses told what little they knew of finding of the body.

After the testimony had been taken, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth ordered the body to be buried where it was found and a man immediately went to work with a shovel and dug a grave, in which the remains were laid away, together with their story, which, perhaps, only the spirit which inhabited the ghastishell is cognizant of.

The jurors returned to the police sta tion and rendered the following verd ct That the said John Doe, white man whose true name is unknown, but identity known, came to his death at Mo analua, in the district of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on or about January 12th 1902, from a self-inflicted gun-shot wound"

Despite every effort on the part of the police the identity of the dead man up to an early hour this morning remained Inquirles were made if any 25 of Mr Damon's employes were missing 50 but such proved not to be the case

The fact that money was found on the body is somewhat peculiar, and does away with the theory that poverty prompted the fatal shot From appear ances the body was evidently that if a well-to-do laboring man.

No one has been reported missing during the last two weeks, and it is prob-3) able that the dead man was either a fug tive from justice who handed in his checks in the field on the hill, or one of the thousands of transients who visit Honolulu, who for reasons known only to himself, decided to end his wander ings with a bullet in the sorghum patch at Moanalua

### Telegraphic Brevities

German steel makers are forming a Bryan was given a big reception in Boston. Dr Lieber, the German statesman.

is dving A revolution is said to be imminent in Servia. Commodore E E. Potter died at Bel-

videre, Ill. General Francis J Herron died in New York.

Mr H O Isenierg is in town from the other Islands Attorney General Knox is going over

the Schley case Samuel N Hoyt a pioneer of Cali-15 formia, is dead Turkey may regist the Italian occu pation of Tripoil

Ten men are entombed in a coal mine at Neguance Mich 15 Despetadoes shot a Tacoma schoolhouse full of holes

Nicaragua is said to be preparing for war against Colombia.

Rev. F. W. Keator of Dubuque Is. has been oppererated Missionary Bishop of Olympia.

The Supreme Court of Kansas de-

cided the mayoralty contest of Topeka in favor of Porker (D) The condition of Sir Edward Ashmead-Bartlett, M. P. following a se-

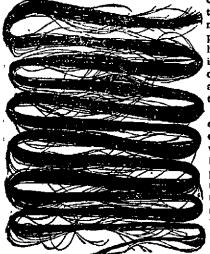
rious operation, is dangerous Miss Julia Foraker youngest daughter of the Senator, was married to Francis K Wainwright, at Washing-

The presidents of the Central American States, are to meet at Corinto Nicaragua, to confer on establishing more cordial relations General Vasquez, the former presi-

trying to incite a revolution.

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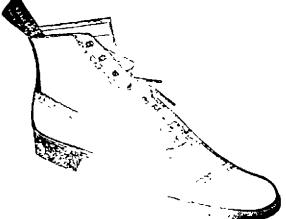
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### WHARF AND WAVE.

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Tuesday, January 21. S. S. Slerra, Houdlette, from the Colonies and Pago Pago; 4 a. m. Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Eleele and Koloa, at 7:30 a. m., with 3,800 bags

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charcoal, 160 bags awa root. Str. Iwalani, Greene, from Eleele, Makaweli and Warmer, at 3:55 a. m., with 5,000 bags sugar and 20 packages

sundries. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from San Francisco; 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 23. Str. James Makee, Tullett, from Ahu-kiui, Anahola, Hanamau u and Kapaa, at 4:40 a. m., with 2.100 bags sugar. Str. W. G. Ha'l, S. Thompson, from Makaweli and Koloa, at 6:10 a. m., with 5,850 bags sugar, 5 packages sun-Str. Hanalei, Green, from Kahului;

### DEPARTED.

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Tuesday, January 21. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau; 2 p

Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports; 12 m. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kaual ports; 5 p. m. Claudine, Parker, for Maul ports; 5 p. m. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports; 5 p. m. Am. schr. Honoipu, Olsen, for Eleele

to load sugar, Str. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Kukuihaele and Honokaa. Schr. Kauikeaouli, for Paauilo; 8 a.

Am, bkt. Amelia, Hansen, for Humboldt; p. m. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San Francisco; I p. m.

Wednesday, January 22. Str. Walaleale, Piltz. for Electer t arrived this morning.

and Kilauea: 5 p. m.
Str. Niihau, W. Thom; son, for Kaunakakai and Kau; 2 p. m.
Str. Kaiulani, Dower, for Mahukona

and Hamakua ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Mokihana, for Anahola; 5 p. m. Thursday, January 23.

S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for Pago Pago and the Colonies; 10 a. m. well. Walmea, and mail and passengers only for Koloa; 5 p. m.
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and Hamakua ports; 5 p. m.
Str. Lehua, Napala, for Maui and Molokai ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Mokihana, for Koolau ports; 5

Schr. Twilight, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; 5 p. m.

### REPORT FOR YEAR.

At the meeting of the trustees of Queen's Hospital yesterday morning, re-ports of Drs. Wood and Cooper for the quarter ending December 31st, were read

The annual report of the Superintendent, J. F. Eckhardt, was also received. examined at length by Chairman Payne It showed the number of patients admitant members of the committee. during the year to have been 709, and the number in the hospital January 1

The total number of patients treated during the year was 817, as against 601 in 1897, 811 in 1898, 1043 in 1899, 865 in 1906. in 1897, 811 in 1898, 1043 in 1899, 805 in 1890. The number of deaths, 68, in a total of \$17 patients, gives a percentage of \$14 p.r. cent., as against 8 per cent in 1897, 12.03 per cent. in 1898, 9.50 per cent. in 1899, 9.54 per cent. in 1899, 9.54 per cent. in 1890. Of the 69 deaths, nine occurred in 12 hours, six within 24 hours, and six within 48 hours of admission. of admission.
The diseases treated were as follows:

Fever (typhoid 29, malarial 44), 73; rheumatism, 32; debility, 13; syphilis, 39; gonorrhea, 19, ulcers, cysts and tumors, 89; disease of the eye, car and nose, 16; nervous system. 23: circulating system. 17: absorbent system. 45: respiratory system, SI; digestive system \$0; cutaneous system 13; urinary and generative system, 63 organs of locomotion, 15; cellular tissues, 11; injuries and accidents, 191; poisonings,

### A TYPICAL IRISH "BULL." An Irish doctor once sent in the fol-

lowing bill to the widow of a deceased patient: "To curing your husband till he digd, \$75." That's an Irish bull that's that the slight disease cured, a more serious one followed. More mineral but to the 2 on he do the healing leaf, the tone but, and the healing leaf the healing already a healing leaf the chains already a had attend work of the chains already a had attend work of the chains already a had attend to the

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# ISUGAR QUDIATIONS SHLW A DECIDED FALL IN PRICES

(Continued From Page 1.) all due to jealousy, but no firm is will-

ing to be the first to suggest a compromise by calling a meeting of the Association of Wholesale Grocers in order to renew the agreement which, until December 21, regulated sugar prices. Charles Harris of the firm of Harris Brothers has an interesting version of the present troubles. In an interview he said: "The fight was directed against several new firms, who have made serious inroads into the business of some of the older concerns, and as sugar was a staple article the cut would be more effective in forcing losses. While we are selling sugar at the Honolulus and the Hackfeld-Daactual cost, much of the stock selling is speculative holdings which were purchased during November at \$4.00 a hunfreely indications are for a weaker and memorial fund. lower market, and the present time is most opportune for working off this Mohican, will play a game at Punahou San Francisco. The wood was recently speculative stock. Present supplies of next Saturday afternoon. sugar are ample to fill the local refin- were out practicing yesterday aftereries' territory from the coast to the doon, and should put up a good game. further shipments of koa, Missouri, and a delline seems inevita-

At the offices of the refineries prices CASES STILL show no changes, and the officials are quoting a steady market at the prices on the entrent lists. The jubbers' rates are \$4.45 for beet and \$4.55 for came sugar, while the refineries' figures are \$1.70 and \$4.80 respectively.

### THE CUBAN TARIFF

percently was under consideration to day by the Ways and Means Cannelttee, with large representations of Cuare and of the various sugar and toe a lateroxis in attendance. A delegath n from the New York Produce Exchange favorable to reciprocity and at work any day. Schr. Twilight, Hanalei and Kaiihi- Several delegations from the beet sugar

Evan Thomas, ex-President of the Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Anahola New York Produce Exchange, preand refushi to grant a reduction of duties on the imports of the two great would be ruin to the planters. mersult, he maintained, would be a great

"This committee urges such reduction in the duties now levied on sugar and tobacco as will avert this impending disaster and thereby safeguard the interests we represent."

Representative McClellan of New York remarked that there was an evident purpose in some quarters of prejudicing the cause of Cuban reciprocity by creating a public impression that

Charles Rabidan and C. P. Arm-

 Louis Place, head of the Cuban States sufficient to control the trade as ings were destroyed by the big fire. against other countries. He favored, Altogether 3300 claims have already ultimate free trade, both ways, which, been adjudicated and Clerk Riggs is he said, was the only solution of Cuba's commercial problem.

### **NEWS OF LOCAL** TURF AND TIDE

passed through here on the last Pe- has already been taken, and which king, en route to Japan, were imp. Mis-tral II, imp. Prospector and Alkoran, missioners. A transcript of this evi-

Molly Connors has developed a leg which is being blistered. Harmon Edmunds and "Shorty" Don-

\$1.500 in a crap game at a Kapiolani serious one followed. More mineral Park resort last Saturday night. The medicines brought more misery, until Sare, was a \$50 a crack" affair, and

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the significant of the from volved of the from volved of the from volved of the from volved of the first of t The Made Hards will give a dance of the Hards of Incorporation in the evening of February 11. The thickets of the Hards of Clab. Ridney trouble to try Doan's Backache of Articles of the Hards of the H

Edmund Norte who has benefits the first match of the sector to chasts of the Harden like the following the Honolulus and Males and in Pearl Harbon, I be a of Cohn, in receipt of price by the Hollister Drug wally (it with drops) was not relied exectors on February 15. They will particular, for yachi and beathouse purposed. Ltd., Honolulu, wholesale agents region to the honolulus properties and all species incliental thereto. For the Hawaiian Islands.

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of the league season. Next Saturday vies combination will play. Some time in March the Scotch elev-

on will play a return match with the league for the benefit of the McKinley The Customs House baseball nine and the team from the training ship

# TO BE HEARD

(From Thursday's daily.)

The fire commission still has plenty of work ahead of it, when the sixty-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Cuban reglay recess comes to a close. At present the claims already adjudicated are being classified and docketed, and for that purpose an office has been opened in the Capitol building. It is located just mauka of the old throne room, and there Clerk Riggs can be found busily

There are still twenty-six claims to growing sections opposed to reciprocity, be presented to the court, and upon Twenty-one of these cases are the Judge Humphreys to work off his burwhich testimony is to be received. claims of insurance companies and the sented the views of that organization total amounts up to the neighborhood He said that last year \$0.000,000 of of \$75,000. The hearing of these cases American food products went to Cuba, will form an interesting feature of the court's session when it sits again in February. The claims are for the monstaples of Cuba (sugar and tobacco) ics paid by these companies to the pol- so great that the sheet must either be icy holders for their losses in the chants and laboring classes. The re- plague fire. Some of the insurance agencies doing business in Honolulu, in fact the greater number of them, had a provision in their policies exempting the company from payment for loss incurred by reason of any act of the civil authorities. Consequently as the fire was started by the Board of Health. these companies claimed that the pollcies were voided by the provision above quoted. Those companies, however, quoted. Those companies, however, will yield to the plantation the money whose policies were not safeguarded in reeded to procure its development. that respect were compelled to adjust This was decided upon by a stockholdthe trust was behind it, whereas all their losses, and did so finally on the ers' meeting yesterday, at which rethe witnesses thus far had shown that the Cuban cause stood on its own merpaid upon these policies.

As the proof is largely documentary. strong of the Produce Exchange also the trial of these cases should not ouspoke in favor of reciprocity and were cury a very great length of time, as the of the market. He said the cuban tar-cipal examination of the commission tain of the Hanalel, who is on the Nocau.

be readily paid when the funds for the presentation to Admiral Schley. purpose become available. The com- A bill has been introduced in the claims during the recess, as they exhibit at the Louisiana Exposition, are anxious to have the work of filing completed before they begin anew on the large bunch of claims still remaining for their consideration. There are The thoroughbred stallions which over 3500 claims upon which evidence by imp. Duncombe. They were shipped by William G. Layng, the well known horseman.

Macfarlane returns they will begin Macfarlane returns they will begin work anew on the remaining cases.

Besides the twenty-one insurance ohue, well known on local race tracks, company claims there are five or six he digd, \$75." That's an Irish but that a worth taking by the horns. Many a person has begun the use of mineral person has begun the use of mineral A well known local owner of racemedicines for slight diseases, to find medicines for slight diseases. The more are distributed by the considered of these are of Hawdisans, which, because of times or some other reason, could be the considered of these are of Hawdisans, which, because the considered of these are of Hawdisans, which because the considered of these are of Hawdisans, which because the considered of these are of the considered. others still to be considered. All of of illness or some other blason, could not be presented at the regular sessions of the Court. There are several cases cannot sleep when night comes. medicines brought more mosely, and the sufferer literally died of being curties of the sufferer literally died of being curties. The use of minerals is unnatural No animal in its natural state, tures to mineral state, ture No animal in its natural state, there is an including the control of the control session. Out. to mind a sub-time to the control of the control session. Out. but to the property of the control session. The subscribers are included and No more clause are being to code nort. Now this isn't right. It's because but to the property of the control of the

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The building, purchase and acquisition absolutely or for a term of years, of yachts, toats and other pleasure craft, floats, wharves and any or all the parapherealia appertaining to such uses. The erection and maintenance of a club

house or houses, boathouses, the mainte-nance and furnishing of the same, together with the grounds appurtenant thereto, and necessary or convenient for the enjoyment of said members—and the providing and maintenance of all structures and fixtures for said buildings, su'table for the comfort or pleasure of the members of this corporat on. To foster and encourage yachting.

To advance, promote and improve the mechanic acts and sciences as employed to the confling of plans for boats and yachts and to promote and increase the efficiency of its members and others in the art of navigation, and the handling and saling of boats, yachts and other

### Koa Wood for Coast

The barkentine S. N. Castle is loading a cargo of about seven tons of koa wood for the coast. The wood is to be made into furniture, calabashes and other articles. This is the first time that such a quantity of koa has gone out of the Islands, and it looks as if the eyes of the coast furniture manufacturers were being opened as to the beauty and value the home-grown lumber. The logs of koa will take up the greater part of the Castle's neck room, and will be lashed to the deck. They will be delivered at The sailors brought from Hawaii on the Niihau. It is said that orders have been given for

### Roosevett Favors Japanese.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The President gave labor leaders a hearing on Chinese exclusion today. It is learned that the President set his visitors right on several points connected with exclusion. If they rightly construe his attitude they will not go too far in attempting innovations in exclusion matters. The Fresident will not indorse any attempt to couple Japanese with Chinese exclusion, nor will he, it is believed, give any comfort to the Exclusion Commission in its amendment looking toward the extension of the exclusion laws to the Philippines.

### Affairs of the Republican.

A strenuous effort is being made by densome stock on some men who, not knowing what it will cost to run a paper when the cable comes, think they may be able to keep the Republican Negotiations were in progress alive. yesterday with some prospects of suc-cess. The deficit of the paper is now sold or abandoned, and the dull advertising season is near at hand. Humphreys will consider himself lucky if he can get any one to pay him for the pleasure of carrying his load.

### Kona Stockholders to Meet

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Kona Sugar Company today for the purpose of ratifying some of the arrangemenits made for the sale of the bonds of the company, which

### Japs for Maul.

The stramer Hanalei made a special only proof to be offered will consist of the receipts of the policy holders, showing that the amount claimed had a ranged to take the party, but such cation, was heard as to the tariff re-actually been paid. Altogether, the to-ductions Cuba was likely to make in tal claimed by the insurance companiorder to give the United States control les will aggregate \$75,000, and the principle. In the absence of the regular captures of the commission talls of the lianalei, who is on the Noeau, raised 50 to 70 per cent, and after that there have already been claims made mand of the Hanalel for the trip. The a differential granted to the United by the property owners whose build-laborers were transferred from the Quarantee of the Manalel for the trip. antine station to the vessel, in boats.

> The \$10,000 silver service made from busy classifying these so that they can coins taken from the Colon is ready for A bill has been introduced in New missioners have not been working on York appropriating \$50,000 for a State

Chicago may be cut out of the overland mail route in order to save several hours.

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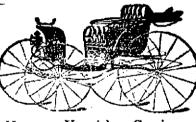
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